

Saigon Awaiting New Attack by Communists

Red Artillery Threatens Tan Sun Nhut Air Base; Military Put on Full Alert

SAIGON (AP)— Another artillery, but reports of their massive Communist assault on this South Vietnam capital of nearly 3 million people is about to take place, reports here have indicated.

The reports were backed by the sighting by South Vietnamese Rangers of enemy anti-aircraft guns menacing a section of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. South Vietnamese bombers were sent to destroy the

artillery, but reports of their massive Communist assault on this South Vietnam capital of nearly 3 million people is about to take place, reports here have indicated.

The reports were backed by the sighting by South Vietnamese Rangers of enemy anti-aircraft guns menacing a section of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. South Vietnamese bombers were sent to destroy the

A Vietnamese spokesman said the gun positions were spotted about 2 1/2 miles south of the base, one of the busiest in the world, which came under heavy rocket attack Sunday during the communists' "second wave" offensive.

A government spokesman said he did not know definitely how many guns were spotted. He said they were seen 2 1/2 hours after a battalion of South Vietnamese Rangers patrolling Saigon's western suburbs ran into a Communist force of unknown size in the same area.

Fighting intensified, and another battalion of Rangers moved in to reinforce.

Break Contact
Military spokesmen said the Communists broke contact after nearly two hours of heavy fighting and tried to pull out to the northeast. U.S. helicopter gunships raked their positions.

Widely spaced, two more enemy rockets exploded at the Tan Son Nhut base. A 122mm missile hit about noon and wounded a civilian, believed to be Vietnamese. Another, believed to be of the same size, landed about dusk between two runways.

Sources at the base said no casualties or damage were reported.

The "second wave" Communist offensive last weekend has subsided, but there was no assurance it wouldn't heat up again. Intelligence reports reaching the U.S. Mission said that in the Mekong Delta province of Kien Hoa, the Viet Cong province committee received a directive from the Communist high command to provide maximum reinforcements to support the Viet Cong in Saigon in the "second wave."

These reports said the offensive was to run from Feb. 18 until the end of the month. Launched Feb. 18, it consisted mostly of rocket and mortar attacks on Saigon and 46 other cities, with comparatively few ground assaults.

The Kien Hoa Communists reportedly were told that Saigon would be leveled.

Intelligence sources said the Communists have 10,000 to 15,000 men within a day's march of Saigon, including elements of the 5th and 9th Viet Cong divisions and the 7th North Vietnamese division.

Amid anticipation of a new round of attacks, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled to drive the Viet Cong from the coastal town of Phan Thiet while other allied forces inched forward in the 21st day of the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines fought the battle for Hue.

Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, was seized by the Viet Cong Sunday, but only sporadic sniper fire was reported today after U.S. paratroopers overcame light resistance and retook the hospital where enemy forces had dug in.

Outagamie Link Studied

Ex-Fox Cities Man Held in Robbery At Howards Grove

A former Fox Cities man is in the Waukesha County jail under \$100,000 bond today after being charged Monday afternoon with Friday's armed robbery of the Howards Grove State Bank.

Robert D. Mitchell, 37, whom Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said has

lived in Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah, was disarmed and captured late Monday morning at a Sheboygan bank by Sheboygan police and FBI agents.

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx said this morning he and an investigator would travel to Sheboygan

today to seek information about Mitchell and about circumstances surrounding the Friday bank robbery which netted about \$10,000.

Marx said his department would attempt to determine if Mitchell had any connection with a shotgun slaying, an armed robbery or a strong-arm robbery of a tavern operator near Appleton last month.

The lone gunman who held up the Howard Grove bank carried a sawed-off shotgun. Martin Jansen Jr., 34, Appleton, was slain by two blasts from a 20 gauge shotgun at Cloud Buick Co., Inc. Jan. 20. A short, stocky man who held up Howie's Fiesta Club north of Appleton Jan. 6 carried a 20 gauge shotgun which he fired into the ceiling.

Outagamie Arrest

The Post-Crescent learned late this morning that a Robert D. Mitchell, who gave the same May 14, 1930 birthdate as the man arrested Monday, was fined \$30 in Branch 2 on Jan. 10. Appleton police charged him with imprudent driving after his 1959 auto was involved in an accident in the 1300 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 4:25 p.m. Jan. 7.

Mitchell gave police an address of 3836 E. Wisconsin Ave. The Outagamie arrest citation listed Mitchell as being 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds.

It later was learned Mitchell and his wife lived in a house trailer at the E. Wisconsin Avenue address for about two months. They moved away a short time ago, reportedly to live in Neenah. Mitchell worked at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., in Kaukauna.

Marx said that as soon as Sheboygan County authorities and the FBI would allow, he and his investigators planned to question Mitchell at Waukesha.

There was some speculation that Mitchell also would be questioned by either the FBI or Calumet County officials about the Oct. 30 armed holdup of the Sherwood State Bank. A lone man, armed with a pistol, fled with about \$7,600 just before the bank closed. FBI agents would not comment on possible questioning of Mitchell about the Sherwood robbery, and Calumet County Sheriff Ivan Vice was not available for comment.

Mitchell, who gave a Lena (Oconto County) address when he was booked into the Waukesha County jail Monday

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

U.S. Plans Lures For Foreign Tourist

Cut-Rate Travel Prices Among Task Force Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will attempt to lure more foreign tourists to the United States through cut-rate prices on travel and attractions, including free admission to national parks.

A White House task force, in a report emphasizing tourist promotion and cost cutting, said Monday it has enlisted cooperation from the travel industry in seeking lower rates for foreign visitors in hotels and motels and in traveling around the country by air, train, bus and car.

A 2 per cent discount on round-trip air tickets purchased in Europe for the United States—along with a 50 per cent discount on domestic air travel by foreigners—also were recommended by the Industry-Government Special Task Force on Travel.

Dollar Drain
The proposals are part of the Johnson administration's program to slice the international dollar drain this year by \$3 billion.

American travelers spent about \$2 billion more in other countries last year than foreigners spent in the United States. The administration program envisions a cut of \$500 million in this aspect of the balance of payments.

Robert M. McKinney, publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican and task force chairman, said the program recommended by his group could cut the balance-of-payments deficit by about \$150 million.

The remaining cut in the travel sector would come from the travel tax proposed on American

cans going to destinations outside the Western Hemisphere.

The task force also recommended an increased budget for the U.S. Travel Service to promote tourism overseas, creation of a national tourist office to coordinate promotion efforts and a faster and simpler system of visa and customs regulations.

It would be up to Congress to carry out this part of the report which calls for a U.S. waiver of the visa requirement on a reciprocal basis with other countries.

Here is the package of discounts rates the task force proposes offering foreigners for travel and accommodations inside the United States:

1. A 50 per cent cut in airline fares, effective April 28, for residents of countries outside the Western Hemisphere. The person must visit at least three other cities apart from his arrival and departure city and spend two weeks in this country.

2. A 25 per cent discount on rail fares effective April 29.

3. A 10 per cent discount on charter bus rates for trips of 400 miles daily, effective May 1.

4. A 10 per cent discount by the three largest car rental companies, effective immediately.

5. Up to 40 per cent discount in rates by seven major hotel-motel chains effective immediately.

Subject to Approval
The discounts on air, rail and bus tickets are subject to approval by either the Civil Aeronautics Board or the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Each foreigner would be issued a hospitality card to show he is eligible for the discounts and for free admission on subways and local bus lines and to such government operated attractions as parks, beaches and camp grounds, other recommendations of the task force.

American Express said if all the discounts went into effect it could offer a 14-day all-expense tour from Paris to New York and then around the country at 20 per cent off—\$670 compared with the present \$842.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	A 10
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather Map	B 8
Women's News	A 11
Fox Cities	B 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



A Former Fox Cities resident, Robert D. Mitchell, a suspect in the \$10,000 robbery Friday of the Howards Grove bank, is led by Sheboygan County authorities after being captured Monday in a Sheboygan bank. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreign Affairs Committee

Senators Query McNamara On Incident in Tonkin Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara met in closed session today with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to review the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident, which marked a turning point in the Vietnam war.

The committee has raised questions, on the basis of a staff investigation, as to whether the administration gave a full and accurate account at the time of the incident.

McNamara was accompanied by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Senate Appropriations Committee planned meanwhile to discuss North Korea's seizure of the intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo. Central Intelligence Agency officials were to appear at the closed session today and some committee members said they would press for new details on the case.

Called Irrational
Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee labeled as irrational Monday the Johnson administration's contention that the South Vietnamese government is stronger as a result of the recent waves of Viet Cong attacks on the cities.

He referred to weekend statements by Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's adviser for national security, and Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, deputy Marine Corps commandant.

"To me it seems wholly irrational, a fantastic analysis of what is happening," Fulbright told newsmen.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., complained of "optimistic statements in the face of so many contrary facts."

In other developments: —Michigan Gov. George Romney, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said the United States apparently is approaching another cycle of escalation in Vietnam, which he called a futile, dangerous policy.

—Texas Gov. John B. Connally told newsmen in Atlanta, Ga., that the position of fellow Democrat Robert F. Kennedy on the war poses a "detrimental effect on the whole attitude of people in this country and an even more disastrous effect insofar as Ho Chi Minh and the Communist world are concerned."

Damages Conduct
Connally, a close friend of the President, said the New York senator's opposition to Johnson's war policy has damaged the conduct of U.S. foreign affairs.

McNamara's appearance before the Foreign Relations Committee was expected to focus on two naval engagements in the gulf off North Vietnam in August 1964 involving U.S. destroyers and enemy torpedo boats.

The incident led to near-unanimous approval of a resolution, or the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

The first development in Tonkin Gulf was on Aug. 2, 1964, when the USS Maddox clashed with three torpedo boats.

On Aug. 4, the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy were on patrol in the same area and another attack was reported.

The Foreign Relations Committee staff report has not been made public but there have been hints of its contents.

Fulbright has said the Maddox was on a spying mission by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

The first development in Tonkin Gulf was on Aug. 2, 1964, when the USS Maddox clashed with three torpedo boats.

On Aug. 4, the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy were on patrol in the same area and another attack was reported.

The Foreign Relations Committee staff report has not been made public but there have been hints of its contents.

Fulbright has said the Maddox was on a spying mission by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

The first development in Tonkin Gulf was on Aug. 2, 1964, when the USS Maddox clashed with three torpedo boats.

On Aug. 4, the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy were on patrol in the same area and another attack was reported.

The Foreign Relations Committee staff report has not been made public but there have been hints of its contents.

Fulbright has said the Maddox was on a spying mission by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

The first development in Tonkin Gulf was on Aug. 2, 1964, when the USS Maddox clashed with three torpedo boats.

On Aug. 4, the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy were on patrol in the same area and another attack was reported.

The Foreign Relations Committee staff report has not been made public but there have been hints of its contents.

Fulbright has said the Maddox was on a spying mission by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

Aegean Island Hit by Quake

ATHENS (AP) — A shattering earthquake hit the northern Sporadic Islands in the Aegean Sea early today and reports said 13 persons were killed and 130 were injured.

Hardest hit apparently was the island of Ayios Evstratios, where the 13 persons were killed and 15 injured.

The Anatolia news agency of Turkey said a woman was killed when the island of Ayios Evstratios was hit by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The Greek destroyer Miaoulis reached Ayios Evstratios and medical supplies and the reported casualties. It said Maddox was on a routine patrol 80 per cent of the homes on the island in international waters and gave island, a former detention camp for political exiles, were destroyed or damaged.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

The first development in Tonkin Gulf was on Aug. 2, 1964, when the USS Maddox clashed with three torpedo boats.

On Aug. 4, the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy were on patrol in the same area and another attack was reported.

The Foreign Relations Committee staff report has not been made public but there have been hints of its contents.

Fulbright has said the Maddox was on a spying mission by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

The first development in Tonkin Gulf was on Aug. 2, 1964, when the USS Maddox clashed with three torpedo boats.

On Aug. 4, the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy were on patrol in the same area and another attack was reported.

The Foreign Relations Committee staff report has not been made public but there have been hints of its contents.

Fulbright has said the Maddox was on a spying mission by falling debris in her home at when the first incident occurred. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has cited the possibility the enemy torpedo boats may have been connected the Maddox.

The committee staff's inquiry, it has been reported, as to whether the first shots fired by the President Johnson has cited frequently as evidence of congressional support for his war policies.

Fulbright was floor manager for the resolution in the Senate. But he has since become a leading war critic.

Priest Fights Way to Last Battlefield

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
HUE, Vietnam (AP) — The slight, 46-year-old priest with owl-like eyeglasses really had no business being there.

But the infantrymen he loved were being killed before the battlefields of Hue's imperial Citadel and the Rev. Aloysius P. McGonigal wanted to go.

The chaplain died, a bullet wound in his forehead, with a unit that was not his own in a battle he could have missed. He practically fought his way to the battlefield.

Most soldiers die almost anonymously, known only to their close comrades, to the sergeants and to the company officers. Father McGonigal was known all over the 1st

Corps area and elsewhere in South Vietnam.

He roamed with a fierce devotion to "the men in the field."

His 5 feet 6 almost disappeared into a flak jacket.

Extended Tour
An Army major, his last assignment was the U.S. Advisory Compound in Hue. He traveled all over the northern provinces and had extended his year-long tour in Vietnam.

He took his extension leave in his ancestral homeland of Ireland, which was practically written on his smiling face.

They were expecting him to leave his post at Hue and take a desk job at Da Nang. His replacement was actually on the way up the day Father

McGonigal headed for the north side of the Perfume River, where the battle for the Citadel was raging.

"There was no Catholic priest with the 1st Battalion of the 5th Marines who were assaulting the walls and the father wanted to go," said Dr. Stephen Bernie, an Army doctor from Dayton, Ohio, who had traveled frequently with the priest.

Father McGonigal had been angrily walking the advisory compound for three days before he joined the battle, ordered by the compound commander to stay put.

The priest finally wangled his way to join the unit with which he had never before served.

"He rarely stayed here more than two days in a row," Bernie said.

"He was stuck up north when the compound was hit on Jan. 31 and he came back with a Vietnamese airborne unit and made his own way across the river. Nobody was getting across the river at that time but Father McGonigal managed. He had a way about him."

"He wanted to be in the field, that was all he wanted," said a sergeant who knew him well. "Conducting mass two or three times a week in the headquarters wasn't his idea of his job."

State Form Easily Determined After Federal Return Is Completed

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY
For the Associated Press

Available to all individual Wisconsin Taxpayers for 1967 are three basic "packets" of forms and valuable instructions. (1) The long Form 1, with the Declaration of Estimated Income Tax and a copy of the U.S. Form 1040. (2) The "short" Form A1, instructions and tax table. (3) Wisconsin Homestead Relief Claim form, instructions and tables.

All Wisconsin Taxpayers who have filed returns in prior years will receive at least one of these packets by mail. Others, including those who are about to file their first return, non-residents, or those who have recently moved into the state, may obtain additional forms and assistance in preparing returns at any of the four district offices, at Appleton, Eau Claire, Madison and Milwaukee.

In preparing the federal Form

1040 (the starting point for every Wisconsin taxpayer) supply all identifications including name, address, social security numbers, filing status and exemptions on page one. All copies of Form W-2 (supplied by your employer) and your check or money order should be securely



Schley

attached to the return and both husband and wife should sign where a joint return has been prepared. If someone assists you in preparing your return, be sure that he signs and dates the return and inserts his address in the lower right hand corner of page one.

Those with sufficient deductions will save dollars when they spend the time necessary to complete Part IV, the "Itemized Deduction" schedule. On line 1, one-half (but not more than \$150) may be deducted for insurance premiums on medical care policies. Premiums paid on life insurance policies and that portion of the medical insurance premium paid for loss of life, limb or earnings should not be included. Those who have maintained a charge account with the friendly corner druggist will have little difficulty in determining the amount spent during the year on medicine and drugs.

"Other Medical and Dental Expenses" include not only fees paid to the various medical men, including osteopaths, chiropractors and Christian Science Healers, but hospital, private nurse and various necessary x-ray, diagnostic and laboratory charges. Include also the original cost of hearing aids, artificial teeth, artificial limbs, transportation costs to the doctor's office, eye glasses, orthopedic shoes, braces, elastic hosiery, etc. As baldness is an unnatural condition for ladies, the cost of an artificial hair piece for a

woman who has lost her hair is deductible—but not otherwise. Deduct vitamin pills or iron supplements when prescribed by a physician to correct a specific deficiency. Birth control pills are deductible when prescribed for a patient whose health would be endangered by having a child, and whiskey when prescribed for a patient suffering from a chronic heart ailment is deductible. An elevator installed in a home by prescription of the physician for a cardiac patient is deductible when the installation does not increase the value of the home. Don't forget that the cost of nursing care for sick or elderly persons too old to take care of themselves is also deductible.

The taxpayer who has made contributions by check will readily be able to list these valuable deductions. Recall that, generally, deductions are allowable to all approved religious, scientific and educational organizations, and include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Boys Clubs, Community Chest, your church and Sunday school, colleges, foundations, Red Cross, Easter Seals, Boys Town, etc.

Area Day Care Official Named

Harry T. Culver, Port Washington, has been named a regional day care supervisor by the Division for Children and Youth, Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

His headquarters will be in Green Bay starting Feb. 28 and he will be responsible for a 17-county area including Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago.

His duties will involve licensing and supervising day care centers throughout the area, including the federally-funded migrant and Indian operations in Door, Oconto and Menominee counties.

Culver has been a social work supervisor of a day care center in Milwaukee for the past two years. He also was regional state representative of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes and was director of alumni relations for Northern Michigan University.

A graduate of Northern Michigan, Culver received his masters degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1966.

Save on Taxes - VII

Donations to Charity Not Always Deductible

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

You would have no trouble getting together the total amount of charitable contributions you paid by check or made in cash for which you received receipts. But say you made charitable gifts to churches, schools, museums, etc., in the form of property, such as used

employee or friend or relative doesn't permit you to deduct the full amount as a contribution.

Even though you meant to make a donation and never intended to use the ticket, you still can deduct only the amount paid in excess of its value. So in the future, if you are asked to buy a ticket to a charitable event which you don't intend to use, it may be wise tax strategy to refuse the ticket and just make a straight donation. Or if you wish, donate to another charity the ticket you buy.

Raffle Tickets

A popular method of raising money for a charity is through the sale of raffle tickets. And most of us who buy do so with the prime purpose of making a charitable contribution and with the understanding that our chances of winning are remote. But regardless of your motive, if you take the raffle tickets, you cannot get a charitable deduction for the money you paid. In 1967, court decisions agreed with this Treasury view.

Keep this in mind when listing your charitable deductions for 1967 and in 1968, consider making outright contributions of the money instead of buying raffle tickets.

Tomorrow: Casualties.
(All Rights Reserved)



Porter

clothing or furniture, paintings, art objects. You are entitled to take a charitable deduction for these contributions, too. Your problem, though, is how to get the fair market value of the property at the time you contributed it, because this is the dollar figure which you can take as your charitable deduction.

A 1967 court decision gave contributors such as you an assist in getting a higher property valuation and a correspondingly bigger contribution deduction. The Treasury said that when you contributed used clothing, furniture, etc., you could value them only at the price a dealer in used clothing or furniture would pay — a view cutting the amount of your contribution far below what you could take if you valued the used property at the price a retail customer would pay.

A '67 circuit court case held that you can value your second hand property contribution at the price a retail buyer would pay; you are not stuck with the dealer's lower price to you. But if you plan to follow the court's view on your '67 return, recognize you may have to fight the Treasury.

Treasury Warning
As you go through your checks to determine your charitable deductions, don't automatically assume that every check made out to a charitable organization is deductible in full. Last year, the Treasury issued a sharp warning that a payment to a charitable organization is not a deductible contribution to the extent you get something of value in return — even if the organization labels the entire contribution a "donation." Thus, be more careful with such contributions this year. The Treasury may get rough with individuals who deliberately deduct payments to a charity which aren't real contributions.

Here are some "donations" which the Treasury points out are not real contributions:
—You pay a charity \$15 for a theatre ticket which has a box office price of \$10. Your deduction is \$5 — not \$15.

—You make out a check to a charity for a ticket labeled "\$5.50 donation" which admits you to a luncheon-entertainment. No part of the payment is deductible. You merely bought a lunch ticket.

—You get a brochure from a charity listing articles which can be obtained by mailing in "donations." These aren't donations; they are purchases.
The Treasury also points out that the fact that you don't use a theatre, luncheon, etc. ticket but instead give it away to an

SPECIAL!

BIG BOY hamburger and FRY BOAT

a heaping portion of golden brown french fries

AT

Marc's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

College Avenue at Highway 41, Appleton
Phone 739-6291

complete: 65¢

LIMITED OFFER ENDS MARCH 3rd

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Nightly

In the Aqua Lounge

Don Van

At the Piano Bar

Sing-A-Long

BIGGAR'S

3730 W. College Ave

Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

L-O-O-K CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$1.35

Every Wednesday Night

Serving From 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Potato Pancakes

ALL YOU CAN EAT

90¢

at

Brick's Club 47

Black Creek, Wis.

VIKING

STARTS WEDNESDAY

HERE'S A WINNING 2-SOME!

SOPHIA LOREN • OMAR SHARIF

make love... like it's never been made before!

"More than a miracle"

Umberto Orsini

in Metrocolor

THIS FEATURE AT 6:30 & 10 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT!

JANE FONDA "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

JAMES COBURN "PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

Rod Steiger • Virna Lisi

What happens when the roles of man and woman are reversed?

"The Girl and the General"

is what happens!

Umberto Orsini

in Metrocolor

THIS FEATURE ONCE AT 8:15 P.M.

BURTON & TAYLOR EXPLOSIVE TOGETHER

Meets Tomorrow-Meets presents Peter Giller's Production starring

Richard Burton • Elizabeth Taylor

Allec Guinness • Peter Ustinov

The Comedians

From the novel by Graham Greene

In Panavision and Metrocolor

NOW!

OPEN 6 P.M.

SHOWS AT 6:30 & 9 P.M.

APPLETON

ENDS TONITE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

James COBURN

Waterhole #3

SIDNEY POITIER

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

TECHNICOLOR

BRIN

IN MENASHA

FOR FUN-IN-THE-SUN LOVERS, AND GIRL WATCHERS!

TOMORROW

MATT HELM RIDES AGAIN!

DEAN MARTIN as **MATT HELM** in **THE AMBUSHERS**

SENITA BERGER • JANICE RULE

SHIRLEY MacLAINE as NAUGHTY AS A BLACK LACE NIGHT-GOWN!

With **PETER SELLERS** **ALAN ARKIN** **ROSSANO BRAZZI** **MICHAEL CAINE**

Women Times Seven

NEENAH

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT! SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES

EXCLUSIVE NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN SHOWING

STARTS TOMORROW

ONE SHOWING EACH EVENING — STARTS 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 P.M.

Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat

★★★★★
"A MASTERPIECE"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL

"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
—LIFE

STEPHEN BOYD
AVA GARDNER
RICHARD HARRIS
JOHN HUSTON
PETER O'TOOLE
MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT

20th Century-Fox presents

THE BIBLE

...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS • Directed by JOHN HUSTON

Filmed in D-150 • Color by DeLuxe

Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.25 Children 75c

BRIN IN MENASHA

oakwood hills announces ...

A Complete NEW Wednesday Night

SMORGASBORD

Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

5 MAIN ENTREES EACH WEEK:

Selected from 10 choice selections of Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster Tail, Baked Pork Chops, Swiss Steak, Chicken & Dressing, Baked Ham, Braised or Bar-B-Que Ribs, Beef Stroganoff, and Tenderloin Tips.

Plus Hot Potatoes, Vegetables, Gravy, Rolls & Butter and our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 selections.

Only \$2.75

REMEMBER: We feature the Valley's Finest Friday Night Smorgasbord — Only \$1.75!

oakwood hills supper club

600 Buchanan Road — Combined Locks

COME IN AND TRY OUR DELICIOUS

PEED'S PIZZA

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

prepared on our new HEARTH OVEN! Easy to get to — we are centrally located on Appleton's Northside!

Plenty of Free Parking

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50c OFF on your next order of 1 or more PIZZAS.

(One coupon per customer)

THE ULTIMATE

2 Pool Tables for Your Pleasure

Bob Recla Owner

Dance to Top Stereo Hits • Open from 8 a.m. Daily

1101 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 3-9928

Mr. Roberts

1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton

OPENING TONITE — THIS WEEK:

"The Gentlemen"

NOW — Eye-Popping

GO-GO GIRLS

Featured NITELY in Our BACK BAR!

HELD OVER!

"YULA"

From Jamaica ... DON'T MISS HER!

• NO ADMISSION • NO COVER CHARGE • NO MINIMUM

NOW at the FLAGSTONE

featuring

The "JET-SET" GIRL

★ **Exotic "JoAnn"** ★

ALL THIS WEEK

County Trunk 88 — 1 Mi. East of Hwy. 47

What Next?



Mr. John
SAYS—

ROMANTIC FEELING
FOR SPRING '68
BUT NOT MUCH
TRIMMING. A
RIBBON CIRCLING
THE CROWN AND
STREAMING DOWN
THE BACK ON A
FAVORITE STRAW
CLOCHE SHAPE.

Hamlin

What Next?



Adolfo
SAYS—

BERETS—IN TWO
VERSIONS FOR '68
THE "BONNIE" BERET
IN FELT AND THE
OVERSIZE ARTISTS
BERET SET ON A
RIBBON BAND.

Hamlin

What Next?



Archie Simon
SAYS—

THE HIPPIE MOVEMENT
MOVES UPTOWN
FOR THE EASTER
PARADE. HIPPIE
BELLS SINGLE
AROUND THE TOP
OF A FEZ OF
BRIGHTLY COLORED
FELT.

Hamlin

Styled for Day and Beach

Pajamas Come Out of the Dark

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — Hardy Amies jazzed up bedtime with a fanciful range of his and hers pajamas and night-shirts.

Designed for Bon Soir and shown recently at the Savoy, the collection is aimed at putting pajamas back where they started, as casual day and beach wear. As the show announcer put it: "Let's bring them out of the dark."

Fancy yourself as an Oriental potentate? Amies supplies everything but the harem. His raja model sported a red and gold chintz caftan (with bells on, yet), tight Indian trousers, and a jewel-centered turban nightcap. The accompanying rane was identical, but sans turban.

Maybe Englishmen don't actually go to bed with bowlers but a couple of models, "especially for bank managers," wore and carried these city gent props with their sharply tailored pajamas.

It was Bon Soir's first-ever women's collection, inspired they said by the jealousy of wives and girlfriends who have been buying their men's pajamas for themselves.

Nightshirts for every season were also shown, in a sort of minilength, though it was Amies who took on the role of mini killer in the last couture collections.

"We reintroduced this old-fashioned garment two years ago, and sales in nightshirts have increased 100 per cent

every season since," a spokesman claimed.

After poking fun at sad sack traditional nightwear, shown by a girl in curlers, clutching a hotwater bottle and wearing mismatched striped flannel pajamas, the show swung into Dolly Bird models, with Empire tops and bell bottoms. It went on to a hostess outfit with removable long skirt,

and shirts and shorts that double for beach wear.

El Greco and sailor models of men were smartly sashed, and woolen "happy coats" were designed for relaxing at home. "Relax-sir" and "relax-her" sets were judo style. "Collie jamas" followed them on the runway, the hiplength caftan tops printed with gold dragons.

U.S. buyers attended the show, and the manufacturers said the range will go on sale in America in April.

Senator's Daughter To Campaign

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Mary McCarthy, 18-year-old daughter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, is taking time off from her government studies at Radcliffe College to help her father campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Miss McCarthy said Monday she will campaign with her father in New Hampshire "through November."

"He's been very well received in New Hampshire," she said at her dormitory. "His style is something the American people aren't used to, but they like it," she said.

"He's not flamboyant. He doesn't use catch phrases. He talks about issues," she added.

She said her opposition to the Vietnam war moved her to join marches on the United Nations last spring and the Pentagon last fall.

Merrymakers To Dance Saturday Night

"Ladies Choice" will be the theme of the Merrymakers Dance Club dance Saturday night at the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple. Music will be by the Solitudes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strum are chairmen of the event. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bockin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuchelbecker and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sommer, all of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Erdmann, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckes.

The Kurl & Kurl Beauty Shoppe For Fashion

The "In" Look Short and Curvy Outstanding Permanent Waving—

Super Lanolin perm. Gives hair spring 'n' body \$10

DEMI-CURL COLD WAVE Complete..... 750

Bleaching — tipping — tinting. Specially trained color artists. The latest hues for your hair.

COMPLETE WIG SERVICE—Hand tied or wefted wigs of superior quality. Sensible prices, expert fitting, personality styling.

Appointments Not Always Necessary But Appreciated

200 E. College Ave.
ABOVE W. A. CLOSE
DIAL 3-9730



ALSO—Franchised Waves Guaranteed.....\$10 up

CLOSED MONDAY
Open Tuesday thru Saturday

Tues. & Thurs. Eves.

Fingerless Gloves Solve Ring Problem

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Gloves are finally knuckling down to the gorgeous glitter of gems.

This is a switch. The hand and arm fabrics which traditionally cover the nudity of extremities have until recently obstinately resisted giving way to the glory of a sparkling dinner ring.

Either the equally obstinate owner of such a ring forced the narrow peninsula of cloth over the bulging jewel, risking rack and ruin; or she simply left the ring in her handbag, hoping to remember to put it on once it was finally proper for her to remove her gloves.

Or she could go without gloves, or rings altogether. Neither idea appealed to the glove or jewelry industries.

What to do?

Easy Solution
The solution was simple. Slice away the fingers of gloves and keep them out of the way of the jewelry. Avoiding head-on collisions is always a safe recipe for compatibility. Hansen Glove Co. did it and the Jewelry Industry Council applauded until their gloveless hands ached.

The new kind of glove which permits you to do the ring thing is called a mini. Isn't everything these days? Han-

sen also has made fingerless gloves that reach mid-way to the elbow or all the way.

Thonglike, a hook grips the longest finger, securing the cloth over the palm of the hand, wrist and arms. This leaves fingers free to clutch icy drinks, sign autographs, show off enameled claws, and in particular display a row of nifty jeweled knuckles.

Knobby Jewelry
Given the chance to show off, the jewelry industry is busily fashioning magnificent knobs for two or three fingers at a time. In pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue and clear colored Swarovski rhinestones, by Weiss and Co., they can be mixed or matched. Moreover, in a fist of anger they are handy, dandy defense weapons.

A clinging vine that grows like Jack's beanstalk is Marvella's contribution to the hand show. Ten soft thin wire prongs scrunch together or stretch apart, affecting various rhinestone bud arrangements on the finger.

Great put-on fun is the giant jet, chalk and crystal plexiglass fashion by Paramount Novelty. Each petal is tipped with a dewy tear of rhinestone for the finished look.

These are just a few of the ways uncovered fingers will be flowering this spring.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
GRACEFUL way to greet a new season — in this curve-collar dress with skirt softness. Sew it to wear under a coat now, solo for spring.

Printed Pattern 4758: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

character clues

Bristling Eyebrows
Thick, strong eyebrows, often jutting over the eyes, show a heritage of outdoor life, and a strong-willed disposition that often becomes stubborn.

For Washington's Birthday

SPECIAL ON CHERRY PIES

Tastee BAKERY

606 W. College Ave. Phone 733-2556

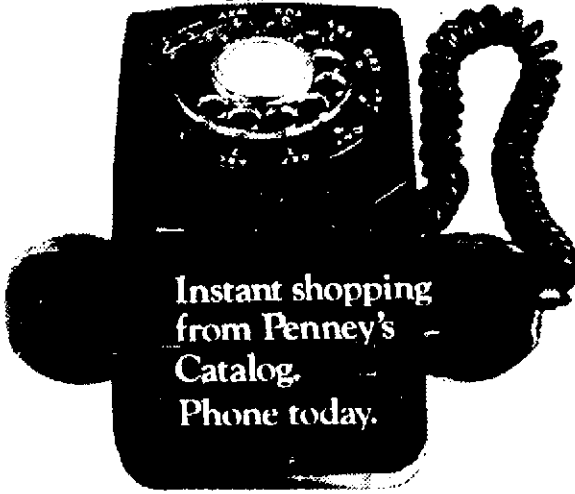
Free! Penneys new Spring-Summer Catalog! Get yours today.



or, how to shop sitting down.

Why chase all over town? Look what's here at the flip of a page. Dress your family, furnish your home, fix up your car, get everything you need from over 100,000 items. Tick off what you want. Phone, Penneys friendly telephone staff will answer your questions, whiz your order out. Or, if you're coming our way, drop in. Either way fast truck deliveries will rush your order to your nearest Catalog Center for you to pick up at your convenience. Could anything be easier? (And if you like to save money you'll love Penneys sensible prices.) Makes shopping all fun and no work. What are you waiting for?

Charge it with your Penney Charge Card!



Get your free Spring-Summer Catalog at Penneys convenient Catalog Center.

Downtown Appleton 733-6601

Fox Point Center 725-3081



I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy . . .

- Brass Bed
- Used Chest of Drawers
- Folk Guitar
- Restaurant Business With Equipment

TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!

Speedy, Economical Fusing Threatens Sewing Machine

Throw out your sewing basket, Mother, the stitchless age is here.

Fusing, a process akin to the housewife's iron-on patch, already eased stitching out of some specialized jobs in the garment industry, according to a recent article in The Wall Street Journal. All but unknown five years ago, fusing is currently used in an estimated 1.5 million of the 20 million men's suits made annually in the U.S. Because it's faster, cheaper, stronger and an easier skill to learn, say apparel makers, the process may eventually replace sewing almost entirely.

Do sewing machine makers believe it? Singer Co., one of the largest, says it will bring out a line of fusing machines "easily within five years." Union Special Machine Co., large Chicago industrial sewing machine manufacturer, says it will be making them, too.

Adhesives Dictate Strength

The "Journal" reports that fusing joins material by applying heat and pressure with special adhesives or by breaking down the molecular structure of synthetic fabrics to weld them. Adhesives either can be impregnated in the fabric or selectively applied where fabrics are to be joined. The adhesives can be chosen according to the strength of the bond desired — from a delicate, tear-away hem to a seam stronger than the fabric itself.

Villager Inc., Russ Togs Inc., Jonathan Logan Inc., Leslie Fay Inc., Anne Fogarty Inc., Palm Beach Co., Hart Schaffner & Marx, Arrow Shirts, Manhattan Shirt Co., and Van Heusen Co. were listed by the "Journal" as major apparel makers currently fusing inconspicuous parts and complex inner structures imparting shape to their garments.

Chicopee Mills Inc., a division of Johnson & Johnson, has made six completely stitchless dresses. They are for demonstration only, but industry sources predict that stitchless apparel will be on the production line in five to 10 years.

Speedier, Cheaper Process

"At one shop," said William H. Klothe, president of Pellon Corp., New York maker of fusible material, "it took one operator two days to fuse the same number of chest pieces (an inner garment structure) that it took four operators five days to sew."

Because it's faster, fusing is cheaper. The Journal quotes Samson Altman, vice president, manufacturing, of Villager, Philadelphia, as saying the cost of sewing the canvas or interfacing inside the chest portion of a dress is 6 to 7 cents. To fuse the same piece costs 2 cents.

Many manufacturers say they use fusing for improved quality as much as cost saving. "Fused chest pieces are smoother and more uniform," said Howard R. Ellman, vice president, manufacturing, of Hart Schaffner & Marx, major suit maker. He said the company expects to switch to fused, stitchless seams "in the foreseeable future."

Remedy For Labor Shortage

Mr. Altman of Villager is more explicit. "We could be making stitchless dresses in seven or eight years," he said. An official of Manhattan Shirt Co., which uses fusing in tabs, stays and lapels, said his company will "absolutely" be fusing seams within a year and a half.

According to the Journal, fusing is even more widespread in specialty items like raincoats and undergarments. London town Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, fuses the seams in its London Fog raincoat, while Exquisite Form Industries Inc., New York, fuses brassiere straps.

An increasing skilled labor shortage in the apparel industry is one spur to fusing. "Training a skilled seamstress takes a month to several years," according to the president of Bertrand Frank Associates, New York apparel industry consultants. "A girl can learn to fuse in two or three days," he said.

Unions Won't Oppose

As for union reception, the Journal reports both the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the International Ladies Garment Workers say in specific reference to fusing they won't oppose technological change so long as the welfare of their members is protected.

Because fusing eliminates some of stitching's inherent problems such as thread breakage or puckered seams from uneven thread tension, many manufacturers welcome it as a way to get rid of sewing machines entirely. But first they must overcome some obstacles.

Industry men say a fused seam is slightly stiffer than a regular seam. They also say fusing equipment and materials will have to be improved before the process can handle difficult seams such as those in garment shoulders.

Some Psychologically Reject

The Journal learned that some companies object to fusing because of the psychological appeal of hand stitching. The vice president of suit maker Eagle Clothes Inc. said fusing "just isn't proper. It's all right for little dresses, but when it comes to quality suits, it's out of the question — at least for 20 years."



Lawrence University's annual "Smarty Party" honoring top-ranking coeds was combined with an observance of the 50th anniversary of Mortar Board Saturday at Alex's Manor House. Talking at luncheon above are Miss Marilyn Manchester, LaGrange, Ill., a senior "smarty;" Miss Ann Finney, Linwood, N.J.; Miss Mary Ann Michael, Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Anne Woodhouse, a junior "smarty" from Freeport, Ill. At right are Miss Virginia Silver, Lawrence Chapter president from Charlotte, N.C. and three members of the Beloit College Mortar Board Chapter, Miss Kathryn McMahon, Appleton; Miss Shari Wilson, Omaha, Neb., and Miss Julie Alexander, Galveston, Tex.



Mortar Board Has 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of Mortar Board was marked by members of Iota chapter from Lawrence University at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday at Alex's Manor House.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Kenneth Engelman whose topic was, "Finding Your Life Style." Other guests included advisors; undergraduate, alumnae and honorary members, and Mortar Board chapter from Beloit College.

"Smarty Party"

The anniversary celebration also served as Mortar Board's annual "Smarty Party" at which the five top-ranking coeds in each Lawrence class are honored for scholastic attainments.

Toastmistress for the luncheon was Miss Virginia Silver, Charlotte, N.C., president of the Lawrence group. Miss Sally Hickerson, Iowa City, Iowa, had charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mortar Board is a society for senior college women who are outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service. The Lawrence group began in 1913 as a local organization and became affiliated with Mortar Board in 1923. The national group has over 100 chapters.

Design Course Planned by UW Center

Mrs. Marge Engelman will teach a six-week course in "Creativity in Interior Design" at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The course will run from 9:30 - 11 a.m. beginning March 4.

Mrs. Engelman is well-known in this area for her classes in design. Since the class has been limited to an enrollment of 20, interested persons have been asked to contact the center.

Mardi Gras To be Theme of Parish Social

KAUKAUNA — "Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the parish social scheduled by St. Mary Catholic Church from 8 p.m. until midnight Sunday in the school gym.

The Christian Family Movement group has organized societies within the church to plan the event which will feature card games, a dance, refreshments and lunch.

Leading the planning committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beschta and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rocheleau. They will be assisted by vice presidents of the Home-School Association, Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel, decorations; president of the Holy Name Society, Frank Napieralla, refreshment stands, and president of the Christian Mothers Altar Society, Mrs. Joseph Van Drasek, lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verhagen will have charge of popcorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, name tags.

Inactive Nurses Refresher Course Will Start in Valley Sometime in April

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

A refresher course for Fox Valley area inactive registered nurses is now a fact, and early planning indicates the 80-hour course will begin April 22.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Betty R. Zwicker, R.N., area coordinator of the Inactive Nurse Project through the Department of Nursing, University of Wisconsin Extension.

Last week an advisory committee, composed of representatives of the several professional fields of nursing, met at the UW Fox Valley Center, and urged that the refresher course be scheduled without delay because of the great demand for instruction and the urgent community need for nurses. The committee also approved a letter to be sent to all known registered professional nurses, now inactive, and a questionnaire to be returned, indicating interest in the course.

Members of the committee are Sister M. Denise, director of nursing service, Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh; Mrs. Marie Tiedeman, director of nursing service, Appleton Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Zada Siebers, director of nursing service, St. Elizabeth Hospital; Mrs. Catherine Feit, Menasha Health Department, Mrs. Margaret Klau, private duty nurse; Mrs. Dolores Jollie, director, Appleton Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Helen Dorsche, dean of nursing, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Neil Molder, director of nursing service, Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah; Mrs. Janet Nusinoff, assistant professor of nursing, UW Extension, Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Miss Elizabeth Swenehart, Wisconsin state coordinator of Inactive Nursing Project, UW Extension Division of Nursing, Madison, Wis.

Need for the refresher course was identified in a recent survey of health facilities in the state. In addition, Mrs. Zwicker said, there have been many inquiries from area nurses about possible re-training.

Classes planned include both clinical practice and theory. Among topics to be considered are trends and legal aspects of nursing, medications, intravenous and inhalation therapy, care of the medical and surgical patient, cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular conditions, rehabilitation, geriatrics, emergencies, care of the critically ill and orthopedic care and equipment. Fifty per cent of the course will be supervised clinical practice.

Hours each week will be arranged to fit the schedules of the instructors and enrollees, and clinical experience will be given in local hospitals. Cooperation of hospitals, instructors and detailed course plans will be announced at a later date.

There may be a fee of \$25 for enrollment. Federal funds have been requested, but at this date, have not been received. If the federal funds come through, there will be no charge. Mrs. Zwicker said, and the course will be extended to 120 hours, beginning April 15.

Interested nurses must have a permit to practice or evidence that an application for licensure is being processed. Mrs. Zwicker suggests that nurses not registered apply now to Adele Stahl, R.N., Administrator, Department of Licensing and Regulations, 2 East Gilman St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

Inactive nurses who have not received a questionnaire may call or write Mrs. Zwicker at the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education.

by Mrs. Betty R. Zwicker, R.N., area coordinator of the Inactive Nurse Project through the Department of Nursing, University of Wisconsin Extension.

Last week an advisory committee, composed of representatives of the several professional fields of nursing, met at the UW Fox Valley Center, and urged that the refresher course be scheduled without delay because of the great demand for instruction and the urgent community need for nurses. The committee also approved a letter to be sent to all known registered professional nurses, now inactive, and a questionnaire to be returned, indicating interest in the course.

Members of the committee are Sister M. Denise, director of nursing service, Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh; Mrs. Marie Tiedeman, director of nursing service, Appleton Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Zada Siebers, director of nursing service, St. Elizabeth Hospital; Mrs. Catherine Feit, Menasha Health Department, Mrs. Margaret Klau, private duty nurse; Mrs. Dolores Jollie, director, Appleton Visiting Nurse Association; Dr. Helen Dorsche, dean of nursing, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Neil Molder, director of nursing service, Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah; Mrs. Janet Nusinoff, assistant professor of nursing, UW Extension, Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Miss Elizabeth Swenehart, Wisconsin state coordinator of Inactive Nursing Project, UW Extension Division of Nursing, Madison, Wis.

Need for the refresher course was identified in a recent survey of health facilities in the state. In addition, Mrs. Zwicker said, there have been many inquiries from area nurses about possible re-training.

Classes planned include both clinical practice and theory. Among topics to be considered are trends and legal aspects of nursing, medications, intravenous and inhalation therapy, care of the medical and surgical patient, cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular conditions, rehabilitation, geriatrics, emergencies, care of the critically ill and orthopedic care and equipment. Fifty per cent of the course will be supervised clinical practice.

Hours each week will be arranged to fit the schedules of the instructors and enrollees, and clinical experience will be given in local hospitals. Cooperation of hospitals, instructors and detailed course plans will be announced at a later date.

There may be a fee of \$25 for enrollment. Federal funds have been requested, but at this date, have not been received. If the federal funds come through, there will be no charge. Mrs. Zwicker said, and the course will be extended to 120 hours, beginning April 15.

Interested nurses must have a permit to practice or evidence that an application for licensure is being processed. Mrs. Zwicker suggests that nurses not registered apply now to Adele Stahl, R.N., Administrator, Department of Licensing and Regulations, 2 East Gilman St., Madison, Wis. 53703.

Inactive nurses who have not received a questionnaire may call or write Mrs. Zwicker at the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education.



An Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of the several professional fields of registered nursing, met at UW Fox Valley Center last week to plan the Inactive Nurse Project. Discussing the refresher course are from left seated, Mrs. Betty Zwicker, Mrs. Marie Tiedeman, and Dr. Helen Dorsche. Standing, are Mrs. Daniel C. Flanders, representing Sister M. Denise, Mrs. Zada Siebers and Neil Molder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers

is your pattern here?
limited time offer

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY...

1847 ROGERS BROS.
America's Finest Silverplate

Favorite Pattern sale

use our SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE
Here's a wonderful opportunity to fill in or expand your service in one of these all time favorites.

Orders accepted thru March 16 for delivery in Sept. 1968.

ITEM	EACH
Teaspoon	\$1.65
Dinner Fork	2.75
Dinner Knife, Hollow	4.40
Handle	2.75
Salad Fork	2.75
Dessert or Soup Spoon	2.75
Round Bowl Soup Spoon	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75
Iced Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75
Tablespoon	3.50

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Your Credit Is Good at
Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg.
220 W. College Ave.

End Shirt Ironing Blues With Easy Organization

Many women feel shirt ironing is one of the most difficult of weekly chores. Consequently it is one of the most postponed household tasks. Actually, it's not hard to produce a wrinkle-free shirt, fresh from the ironing board, if you use a little know-how and simple organization.

First, begin with the parts of the shirt that hang over the board — cuffs, collars and sleeves. Ironing these parts first helps avoid dreary touch-ups on the body.

For a non-droop collar, spray a little sizing on the backside of the collar before ironing. Spray sizing adds just the right amount of body to the collar without scratchy stiffness. You can use spray sizing during the entire ironing process. Instead of dampening the shirt beforehand simply spray sizing on the part of the shirt being ironed — then iron until dry.

Ironing Double Thicknesses

Iron the back of the collar to almost dry. Then turn the shirt over and iron the front of the collar until the sizing is completely dry. Iron slowly from the points of the collar inward.

When working on the cuffs be sure to iron well up into the gathers where sleeves meet cuffs so that both will be crisp and dry.

On all parts of the shirt which have double thicknesses of material, collar, cuffs and also buttonhole bands and yolk, iron the wrong side of the fabric first. Then iron the right side with a firm pressure until these parts lie flat and smooth.

After ironing cuffs do the sleeves. Fold the sleeve in half with the underarm on top and iron. Then iron the other side of the sleeve.

Durable Press Tips

Iron the front and back of the shirt last. Hold the front shirt pleat taut while ironing to avoid tiny wrinkles.

Of course the men in your family may have switched to durable press shirts to save you ironing time. However, you will need to touch-up these a little and spray sizing can be used for this since it gives the added life that can be lost in any fabric after repeated washings.

These simple steps will give you the know-how needed to do a perfect job with men's shirts — and your husband's shirt will show it!

Brighten Door

Try painting your front door a different color and add a good looking brass door knocker or other dressy hardware. Check your screen doors and replace screens if damaged.



The Carpet Shop

Features
Carpeting for all the New Decorating Trends!

At left is shown "CASABLANCA" pattern with its graciously charming surface of 100% Acrilan® Acrylic. Designed with your good taste in mind, Alexander Smith's timeless Designer Gallery Collection Carpet patterns offer beauty and versatility that make them a style leader for every decorating trend. The Carpet Shop has over 65 patterned carpets by Bigelow and Alexander Smith for all the new decorating trends.

★ CARPET SHOP SPECIALS ★		
Minuet by Monticello Bronze only. Minuet is a remarkably thick plush carpet with a textured tracery pattern. Minuet combines classic, sculptured elegance with the durability of Nylon. WAS \$10.95 NOW 8.95 Sq. Yd.	Rolls of Bigelow's High-Low Random Texture Nylon 9.95 Sq. Yd. 17 Bold Multi-Colored Tweeds	One Group of Acrilan and Nylon Carpets Reduced from \$10.95 Sq. Yd. to 7.95 Sq. Yd.
Nylon Sculptured Loop Pile by Bigelow 12 Solid Colors and 7 Subtle Tweeds 8.95 Sq. Yd.	Special Values Textured Tweeds Sculptured patterns, solid colors, commercial type. 8-12-Ft. Rolls } Were \$9.95 2-15-Ft. Rolls } NOW 6.95 Sq. Yd.	Cabin Crafts "Riversun" A rich looking and long-wearing velvet type cut pile carpet. Treated with Cabin Crafts exclusive Formula N2, which makes the nylon pile soil-resistant and anti-static. 17 Colors WAS \$9.95 NOW 8.95 Sq. Yd.

THE CARPET SHOP

Established Since 1949
506 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, 733-7123

OPEN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. to 5; Sat. till 12

FREE Parking on College Ave. Mondays 5-9

Mr. C's Hairdressing

PHONE 739-3818

OPEN Tues. thru Sat. and Thurs. & Friday Evenings

Mr. Harry Gebheim, Owner
1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Sheinwold Singleton Trump Is Bad Lead

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The Italian team always has an easy time against weak opponents. One reason is that the Italian team is the best in the world. Another is that many opponents still don't take the trouble to study the Italian bidding system.

When today's hand was played in the match between Ireland and Italy in the 1967 European Championships, the Irish West led his singleton trump. This solved Giorgio Belladonna's only problem. He captured the queen of spades and conceded one club trick.

Much was said at the time (and more could be said now) about the kind of player who leads a singleton trump, and West will surely remember this hand for the next 500 years. Still, there was an insane logic to West's horrible lead. He thought dummy would show up

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 9 6	♥ Q 7 5	♠ Q 7 5	♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ A 7 3 2	♣ Q 8 4	♦ Q 10 8 5	♣ 8 4
♣ J 2	♠ 6 5 2	♠ 6 5 2	♣ A J 10 9

WEST

♠ 2	♥ K J 9 6	♦ 9 7 5 3	♣ 8 7 4 3
-----	-----------	-----------	-----------

SOUTH

♠ A J 8 4 3	♥ A K Q 10 6	♦ K Q	♣ A J 10 9
-------------	--------------	-------	------------

North Pass East Pass South Pass West Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

with unusual length in hearts and spades, with shortness in both minor suits. West led a trump to stop a crossruff.

What He Forgot

West forgot that North's first response of one heart in the Roman System merely promised less than 9 points in high cards; it did not promise length in hearts. North's later jump to four spades promised good spade support and about 7 or 8 points (good values for a negative response).

This won't be of earth-shaking importance to most players, who won't be called upon to play against Italy in an international match. It does point out the importance of doing your homework when you meet an unfamiliar system in any other kind of contest.

And, by the way, don't forget to wear your bulletproof vest if you lead a singleton trump against a slam contract. No jury will convict your partner.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-A-J-8-4-3, H-4, D-A-K-Q-10-6, C-K-Q. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one or two spades, depending on your temperament. The hand is a borderline strong two-bid. It would be a sure two-bid if you had both major suits or if the spades were A-J-10-4-3 instead of A-J-8-4-3.



Children Peer Out the Back Door of the circus wagon, their school, ignoring show activities around them. Center pictures, Miss Wilka Flunger, the teacher, helps children of performers with their lessons. At right, a young man gives a science project demonstration.



Pupils Attend Class in Circus Wagon

BY PETER REHAK

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Wilka Flunger is a schoolteacher whose classroom is a circus wagon. Her pupils are the sons and daughters of people who work for West Germany's largest traveling circus.

Since circuses thrive on superlatives, the classroom in wagon No. 100 of the Circus Krone is billed as the world's smallest. It measures seven square yards and Wilka, a dark-haired 23-year-old Bavarian, only eight months out of teachers' college, lives in the back.

Remove Shoes
That is why her 10 pupils,

aged 6 to 10 years, have to take off their shoes before entering the classroom at 8 a.m. each weekday.

"I like traveling and I didn't want to work for the government," says Wilka, explaining why she took the circus job.

"Having several grades in one makes teaching more difficult. On the other hand, the group is small and I am able to devote more time to each child," she added.

The circus kids—six Germans, three Italians and a Belgian—get only two weeks summer vacation. Each time the circus moves, the classroom on wheels is loaded on a railway car and school can't

go on. The children move so often in the summer that they have a lot of work to make up.

Pupils Like School
According to Wilka, her pupils like school.

"Once one of them woke me up at 6 a.m. because he couldn't wait until school started," she said. "The kids are used to elephants, horses and zebras and hardly pay any attention when the animals go past the window."

The school wagon is parked only 20 yards from the big top where the show goes on twice a day. The children do not take part. They leave the performing to their parents.

Wilka says she watches the show almost every night.

"I know most of the performers, especially those who have children in my school and I like to watch them." She claims she has no ambition to try one of the tricks in the show herself.

Pass Exam

Each November, Wilka's pupils have to pass a government examination in Munich, where the circus has a permanent building and performs during the winter months.

All of the children, including foreigners, get instruction in German. The school uses the regular curriculum for Bavarian schools.



Republicans Are Backing Mrs. Janet Roberts Jennings, campaign aide of Sen. Everett McK. Dirksen, as nominee to oppose longtime Democrat

Rep. William Dawson. Mrs. Jennings promptly posed with GOP symbols. Rep. Dawson is chairman of the House Government Operations committee.

Bus Chartered To Flower Show By Chilton Club

CHILTON — "The Exciting World of Flowers" will be the theme of the fifth annual Midwest Flower and Garden Show March 1-10 at the Wisconsin Exposition Center, Fairgrounds.

Women of Calumet County may reserve seats for the show on the Chilton Garden Club's chartered bus which will leave city hall. Chilton at 8:30 a.m. March 2, and return at 5 p.m.

Reservations may be placed no later than Feb. 23 with Mrs. Elmer Pilling, route 1, Chilton, or Mrs. Elmer Whitby, route 3, Chilton. If the bus is filled for the show on March 2, a second more authentic she dyed her bus will be scheduled March 9.

Your Problems Couple Annoyed by Children Trespassing on Beautiful Lawn

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I live near an elementary school. We have always taken pride in our lawn and garden. The grass is like a velvet carpet and the flowers are so beautiful people come from other parts of the city just to look.

We are not mean people. Ann, and we do love children, but it is maddening the way some of the elementary school youngsters run across our lawn and trample on the flowers.

Last week I telephoned the school and asked to speak to the principal. I was told on two occasions that the principal was out of the office but would return my call. The call was not returned.

On the third try I heard the principal's secretary say, "This nut has called twice before and I managed to get rid of her but you'd better take the call this time because she's the type who won't give up."

When the principal got on the phone he was very courteous and promised to speak to the students about trespassing on our property.

My question is this: Why is a person who calls to ask for the school's cooperation considered a "nut"? Was I crazy to make this request? Thank you for your answer. — Ft. Worth

Dear Ft. Worth: A person who telephones to complain about anything is immediately on the spot because most folks don't like criticism. For this reason, the complainer fares better if he doesn't come on too strong with his complaint, particularly to an intermediary.

The secretary was not only rude but unbelievably stupid. I wouldn't want that knucklehead in my office!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A relative of mine is doing something which I feel goes beyond "foolish." It is, in my judgment, harmful to her child. This is the may reserve seats for the show on the Chilton Garden Club's chartered bus which will leave city hall. Chilton at 8:30 a.m. March 2, and return at 5 p.m.

Reservations may be placed no later than Feb. 23 with Mrs. Elmer Pilling, route 1, Chilton, or Mrs. Elmer Whitby, route 3, Chilton. If the bus is filled for the show on March 2, a second more authentic she dyed her bus will be scheduled March 9.

color. By the way, Melanie does the dye jobs herself and they look it.
The little girl is now five years of age and her hair is getting very thin on top. I'm afraid the child will be bald by the time she is eight if her mother doesn't stop this nonsense.



Landers

getting very thin on top. I'm afraid the child will be bald by the time she is eight if her mother doesn't stop this nonsense.

Melanie is my niece. What can I do? — Committee of One to Save a Child
Dear Committee: It is best that this subject be broached by someone of authority, outside the family. Ask the child's teacher to talk to the mother. There's a good chance that the teacher has also noticed the little girl's hair is falling out. A mother who would exploit her child in such a way is utterly brainless.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers!

booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(Copyright 1968)

Silver Cross Circle Approves Gifts, Projects

Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters approved donations to the Salvation Army and American Field Service when the group met Wednesday. Mrs. J. P. Mohr was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Uebeling and Mrs. Sherman Frinak.

The circle also will participate in four service projects including monthly parties at the Outagamie County Home and Hospital, furnishing gifts for the home's occupational therapy department, knitting leper bandages and a furnishings shower for the State King's Daughters Home near Neenah.

Committee chairmen were named for the circle's "Champagne Fashion Flight" fashion show planned for 8 p.m. March 8 at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Surprise!

LAYDWEL FLOORS

23rd Anniversary Savings coming your way soon!

See Laydwel's Advertisement in the Post-Crescent

Thursday, Feb. 22!

tiny feet need tender support
soft, flexible

BABY CLASSMATES

Baby's sensitive feet require gentle shoes... with room for flexing and growing as the minute bones develop. So, give your "little one" new Classmates — wonderfully soft and flexible shoes that cradle tiny feet as they grow correctly.

THE *Classmate* SHOE

Sizes 2 to 8 \$5.99
Widths B to EE

Bohl
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Quality Footwear Since 1913

Appleton's Shoe Corner

Shower Ideas Run Gamut

Bridal showers are another traditional part of the festivities of wedding time and a time when young friends of the bride can honor her with small gifts so necessary to starting that first home.

Showers can be ingenious and especially fun if given a casual touch. The hostess, always a good friend — not relative of the bride — elect, consults her as to the kind of shower she would like.

Many Kinds

There are as many kinds of showers as imagination can devise. One may choose kitchen, personal, closet and bath accessory showers, cupboard showers for spices and staples, and scrub showers featuring cleaning materials.

Or the shower can be built around something the bride-to-be particularly likes. If she is a music fan, a record shower would be appropriate. Or it could be a book, stamp or barbecue shower.

If she lives out-of-town, friends can surprise her with a "postal" shower. All gifts are sent by mail.

If the couple marries in another part of the country, they can be feted at a shower after their wedding trip. Guests will call on the couple and bring their gifts with them.

Tub Bath Preferred

A national cleanliness-preference survey of homemakers and working women indicates that well over 90 per cent make it a habit to take a daily bath or shower. Of those who participated, 48 per cent are loyal to tub baths, 27 per cent prefer showers, and the remainder enjoy both according to season — baths in winter, showers in summer.

One hour
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

WEDNESDAY
At All 6 Stores

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

- TROUSERS 2 for \$1.19
- PLAIN SKIRTS (Pleats Extra) \$1.19
- SWEATERS
- COATS Each \$1.39

Professionally Cleaned & Pressed

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton

3223 W. College Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

20% Discount on Any Order of Dry Cleaning... \$5.00 or more at Regular Price Every Day of the Year!

Assorted Cake Donuts

Home-style... tender cake donuts... powdered and plain. In an array to tempt your palate. Every donut has that home-made goodness, the quality and taste you seek.

Special:
Regular 39¢ Value
29¢ a dozen

At Your Grocers

This Week!

ELM TREE

Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest

More February Engagements Announced

Kuhn-Thompson

BUFFALO, N.Y. — An August wedding is planned by Miss Phyllis Kuhn and the Rev. Claude A. Thompson. She is the daughter of Phillip L. Kuhn, Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Kuhn. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, Milwaukee.

Miss Kuhn, a graduate of Rosary Hill and Kanisius Colleges, Buffalo, is studying for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Rev. Thompson received his M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York, N.Y., and was ordained in Appleton after his graduation from Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. From 1964 to 1966, he was a curate at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, and a part-time instructor at Lawrence University. He recently has received a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he plans to complete studies for a Ph.D. degree.



Miss Kuhn

pal Church, Appleton, and a part-time instructor at Lawrence University. He recently has received a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he plans to complete studies for a Ph.D. degree.

Dunn-Mott

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorenson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sorenson Dunn, to Thomas Mott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, 318 Willow Lane, Menasha.

Mrs. Dunn was graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere, and is employed by the Brown County Welfare Department. Her fiancé received his master's degree from Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., and is with Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee. He is presently in military service at Fort Dix, N.J.

An August wedding is planned. Gladys Marie Wedde and Marvin A. Draheim plan to wed



Miss Susan Dickinson

Dickinson-Hall

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Susan Clark Dickinson and Stephen Hyde Hall. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dickinson Jr., 733 W. Front St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hall, Lancaster, Ohio.

Miss Dickinson was graduated from Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Her fiancé also was graduated from the University where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now with the Army at Fort Dix, N.J.



Gladys Wedde

Wedde-Draheim

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Gladys Marie Wedde and Marvin A. Draheim plan to wed

Romenesko-Veldman

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Linda Lee Romenesko to Dennis Veldman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe A. Romenesko, 124 Washington St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Veldman, 705 Quinney Ave.

Miss Romenesko attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Veldman, who attended the Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School, is with Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.



Sandra Parker

Parker-Sahli

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sandra Jean Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVohn D. Parker, 522 Maple St., to Robert Leslie Sahli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sahli, 931 Oak St., has been announced by her parents.

Miss Parker is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her fiancé is employed by Bergstrom Paper Co.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

Cornelius-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Cornelius, 621 S. Summit St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Ronald Charles Green, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Green, 1354 W. Brewster St.

Miss Cornelius attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed as assistant to the women's program director at the Appleton YMCA. Her fiancé was graduated from United Technical Institute, Milwaukee, and is a design draftsman with Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids.

The couple plans a March 16 wedding.

Brownell-Bordner

SEATTLE, Wash. — Miss Elizabeth Bronson Brownell and Steven Owen Bordner plan to wed Aug. 24. Miss Brownell is the daughter of Eugene B. Brownell, Appleton and Mrs. Hannah S. Brownell, Seattle. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Bordner, Seattle.

Miss Brownell is a senior in the School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle, where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiancé is a senior in economics at the university and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Wollenberg-Behnke

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wollenberg, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Jean, to David A. Behnke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behnke, route 1.

The couple plans a July 13 wedding.



Miss Wollenberg

Dual Exhibition

Paintings by James J. O'Connor, 2207 S. Gladys St., and Gerald King, 838 E. Washington St., are currently on display in the Oak room of the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St. The exhibit will continue through the end of this week.

Lawrence Will Open New Show At Worcester

An exhibition of 40 paintings, sculptures and collages titled "Social Comment in America" will be seen at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University campus from Feb. 25 through March 15. An official public opening will take place from 3-5 p.m. on Feb. 25.

The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, which has given the following description of the show:

"Throughout the 20th century certain artists have responded vigorously to contemporary history. A wide-ranging anthology, this exhibition will document the ways artists in the United States, from the Depression years to the present, have remarked the social phenomena of their moment. Their commentary ranges from direct social protest, as in the paintings of Ben Shahn and William Gropper, to oblique observation, as in works by Stuart Davis, Robert Motherwell, and Philip Guston.

"The generation confronting such events as the Kennedy assassination, the war in Vietnam, and the struggle for Negro rights has extended the tradition. Of this latter group, artists such as Oyvind Fahlstrom, Edward Keinholz, R. B. Kitaj, Roy Lichtenstein, Romare Bearden, and Peter Saul will be among those represented in the exhibition."

Hope Cooke Gives Birth To Daughter

CALCUTTA (AP) — Hope Cooke, American-born queen of the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim gave birth to a daughter at a Calcutta nursing home Monday night.

It was the 27-year-old queen's second child. Her first, a boy, was born Feb. 29, 1964. Mother and baby were progressing well.

The king of Sikkim, Chaygal Palden Thondup Namgyal, now has five children. Three were by his first wife who died some years ago.



Miss Karen Timm



Day after day Fox Cities' people get better dairy and fresher bakery products by shopping at the 9 convenient Quaker Dairy Stores. Since we have loads of dairy products available, we use them in making our bakery. It can't help but be better, don't you agree?

CHOCOLATE DONUTS

These big, shiny, raised donuts are covered with thick, rich chocolate fudge and are better than any you have ever tasted. They are yummy to the last lick of your fingers. Regularly 72c Doz. — Thru Sat. Doz.

59c

CHERRY ICE CREAM

Loaded with plump dark cherries, this delicious dessert will top off your meal and will satisfy everyone in the family. Regularly 75c Half Gal. — Thru Sat. Half Gal.

59c

GRADE A CHOCOLATE DRINK

Serve it hot or cold, your family will welcome this great drink during the cold weather. Very nutritious, so let the kids have all they want. Regularly 31c Half Gal. — Thru Sat. Half Gal.

31c

U.S. NO. 1 AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

You can't go wrong on this one. Guaranteed minimum 1 year old, this cheese has a smooth, tangy flavor and does not bite back. Regularly 79c lb. — Thru Sat. lb.

59c

Remember, Milk Is Always Cheaper Here in Glass Bottles



Krick's
220 E. College Ave.

FAMOUS ANNUAL
END-OF-SEASON

Clearance
Sale

NOW ON! All
Remaining Furs and Cloth Coats
At Fantastic Price Reductions!

- Mink Trimmed Coats
- Untrimmed Coats
- Suede Coats and Jackets
- Tweed Coats
- Junior Petite Coats
- Cashmere Coats
- Car Coats
- Mink Stoles
- Mink Jackets
- Persian Lamb Coats and Jackets
- Mink Side Coats and Jackets
- Mink Boas and Twists
- Sheared Muskrat Coats and Jackets

40%

50%

60%

DON'T
MISS IT!

AND
MORE!

All Sales Final
Please Select Carefully

USE OUR CHARGE
—BUDGET—
LAY-A-WAY PLANS



SAVE

'Champagne' Opens 5-Day Paper Meeting

Elephant Tests Products During Monday Exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a ton of "champagne" opened a "new horizons in paper" exhibit Monday—a display of innovation in a multi-billion industry.

"Champagne" is a 3-year-old elephant crowned "Queen of Paper Week" after picking a paper flower and drinking from a paper pool as she sested the durability of a paper bridge in the Allied Chemical Tower.

The opening of the exhibit hailed the start of National Paper Week and the five-day convention of the American Paper Institute.

Paper Wig

Papier, papel, carta, xapti, paper—whatever the language, the products ranged from a \$100,000 bill to a \$75 paper wig to a \$3 bikini.

The hand-stitched wig took five days to complete. It will maintain its curl through wind and rain and can be reset numerous times.

"It's a great idea for the total look," said Mr. Ricci of Saks Fifth Avenue. "They can be made in any shade or design."

The bikini and other paper fashions including one that looky like a bouquet of flowers with a stem of green stockinged legs can be worn three or four times.

Paper Furniture

Paperboard products took the spotlight in the form of furniture. Instant walls and a yellow dog house with a red and white candy-stripe roof.

Paper games, graphs, boutique and cutouts and a "profiles in paper" wall mural by sculptress Marie Tapert are among other displays which will open to the public Feb. 27.

Several Fox Valley manufacturers are among the approximately 20 producers of cotton fiber (rag content) paper which planned for the week's activities Sunday at the Cotton Fiber Paper Group's annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

1968 Promotion

John Schmerein, Neenah, chairman of the group's promotional committee, outlined the 1968 promotional program, which will include a colored slide presentation, synchronized with sound, describing the particular and unique qualities of cotton fiber papers.

This presentation will be available without charge for use by any interested groups, including local or regional paper merchant groups, printers, schools or other users.

A report also was made at the meeting on the progress of the research program at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, on the permanence and durability of papers. This project, sponsored by the group, has been under way for several years.

K-C Earnings Show Decline

Third Quarter Sales Also Behind Same Period a Year Ago

NEENAH — Earnings at Kimberly-Clark Corporation dropped off by 25 cents per share for the third fiscal quarter, which ended Jan. 31.

Sales also were down slightly from the totals of a year ago.

The board of directors declared a regular dividend of 55 cents a share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record after the close of business on March 8.

Sales during the third quarter totaled \$174,185,000, compared with \$174,336,000 last year. During the same periods, earnings were \$8,224,000 this year and \$10,743,000 in 1967.

The earnings are equal to 81 cents per share, compared with \$1.06 per share for the quarter a year ago.

Nine month totals show sales boosted to \$538,932,000 from \$512,243,000 last year, and earnings were \$29,220,000, or \$2.87 a share, compared with \$32,344,000, or \$3.18 a share, for the same period last year.

Driver, Passenger Hurt In 2-Car Crash at Appleton Intersection

Two persons suffered minor injuries about 1.30 p.m. Monday in an accident at N. Ulman and E. Pauline streets.

Cars involved were driven by Jean A. Meyer, 1921 N. Ulman St., and Mary P. Hermes, 1630 E. Pauline St., who suffered abdominal injuries.

Laura Jean Meyer, 5, same Ulman Street address, suffered a bruise above the right eye. Police said the Meyer car was southbound on Ulman and the Hermes auto was westbound on Pauline.



Fox Cities Paper Company executives are taking a prominent part in the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) in New York. Discussing a program between sessions, above, are three Neenah men, from left, Jack F. Eckel-aert, sales director of Overly, Inc., Kenneth A. Craig, senior research associate

of Kimberly-Clark, Corp., and William F. Overly, president of Overly, Inc. In the lower photo are, same order, William R. Nelson, research and development director of Mill Division, Green Bay Packaging, Inc., R. M. Billings, a Kimberly-Clark Corp., vice president, and Walter A. Sherman, Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls. (AP Wirephotos)



Advisory Committee Bogs Down on Teacher Ratio Talks

Discussion Ends With No Recommendation for Change

A task force studying personnel-hiring policies of the Appleton Public School system met for 90 minutes Monday night and abruptly adjourned without any action taken.

The majority of the group — made up of four aldermen and three town chairmen — declined to make a recommendation to the city council and fiscal control board on holding down spiraling education costs.

The "hands-off" attitude taken by Alds. Norman Beyer, 20th, John Steidl, 18th, Glenn Thompson, 13th, Arthur Hollahan, 11th, and Chairman Thomas Thorsen, Town of Grand Chute, was interpreted as a clean bill of health for the school board.

However, Chairmen Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha, Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, and George Schwalbach, Town of Harrison, felt the task force was obligated to bring in some kind of a report.

Attitudes of some aldermen were in contrast to those expressed during 1968 budget hearings when the advisory committee got the assignment of determining whether the school board should be asked to maintain a 1-to-25, teacher-pupil ratio.

The study was triggered by claims and a resolution by Kampe that the school administration was "loading up" on staff personnel. The faculty was out of line when comparing enrollment increases, he maintains.

Meeting in the council conference room at the city hall, the committee made a school-by-school analysis of enrollments and staff additions covering the period 1963-1967.

It determined that during the period in question, the staffing policy of the administration was equal to a 1-to-17.5, teacher-pupil ratio.

Data Confined

The statistical data was confined to classroom teachers and counselors — not new administrative and resource staff personnel.

The committee concluded the

entire public school system now had a 1-24.2 ratio.

There were a series of motions, including one to hold it at that ratio, but some were withdrawn; others died for lack of a second, and some committee members took the position that any recommendation would "be usurping the authority of the board of education."

Getting the severest criticism was the policy used in staffing the city's senior high schools — West and East.

Based on enrollment figures, Kampe said the number of staff members was "out of line."

Hirings Defended

However, Supt. of Schools William Spears defended his hirings and said they were justified because the public school system was providing an enriched educational program.

At one point Kampe questioned whether the educational program "is that much better when considering the cost." He didn't think so.

Spears claimed teacher-pupil ratios were misleading and that some classes had higher ratios

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

VTE-12 Spent \$729,667 During First Six Months

Auditors Ask For Better Records

A total of \$729,667 was used to operate the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) during the first six months of its existence, the VTE-12 board was informed Monday.

Of this, \$587,340 came from state and federal aids, and other minor areas such as class fees and tuition, and \$261,841 came from seven schools which turned over that amount to the district in July, 1967.

The information, plus a breakdown on receipts and disbursements and recommendations for future bookkeeping, was turned over to the board by Robert E. Stauffer and Co., Oshkosh, who audited the books from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1967.

In a breakdown, Appleton turned over \$34,414; Brillion, \$1,784; Kaukauna, \$46,556; Kimberly, \$3,715; Menasha, \$55,841; Neenah, \$48,893; and Oshkosh, \$70,635.

The cash balance as of January, 1968, was \$119,515.

Six Recommendations

Six recommendations for future operations also were made by the auditors. The district was urged to reconcile its books in the future in order to make a complete audit possible; to centralize the accounting records; keep better records than in the past; discontinue withholding money in petty cash funds, and fully record all checks.

"We also found students whose checks were not covered and were returned marked 'insufficient funds' were allowed to continue to attend classes. We urge you to avoid this in the future," the auditors said.

The auditors also informed the board that though there were no great inaccuracies, the condition of the records for all schools could be considered only as fair.

No Money Missing

"By this we don't mean there was money missing, but rather that there was incorrect documentation in the journals in some cases," the auditor explained.

It was also noted that starting with January, the records were straight and "the district was out of the woods."

In other money matters, the board voted to charge a tuition rate of \$2.65 per day for full-time students coming from out of the district. Based on a 180-day school year, the full tuition, paid by the other district, would come to about \$475 per year per student.

The board also approved a salary schedule for supervisory people in education centers where it is not feasible to place a full-time district staff member.

Those supervising 1 to 5 classes will receive \$100 per semester; 6 to 10 classes, \$150; 11 to 15, \$200; 16 to 20 classes, \$250.

Without Pay

"People have been doing this for us without pay but we feel that if they are willing to give up so much of their time, they should be reimbursed at least in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Ginsberg Chants From the Hip

'Poetry? I Haven't the Fuggiest'

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How does a person go about getting into the proper frame of mind for a joint concert by Allen Ginsberg and the Fugs? Prior to Monday night's appearance at the Cinderella Ballroom, some did it by guzzling beer for a couple of hours, and most wore the "hippest" clothes they could find.

For myself, stone sobriety proved to be a wise choice, because the subtleties of this area's most unusual attraction ever were too great to be missed due to a stupor.

The atmosphere at Charley Maloney's ballroom — which has seen everything from polka bands to rock groups, all of which were mild compared to Monday night — was that of a tribal gathering. The mainly college-age crowd (although there were quite a few older persons: you know, the over-30 crowd) was lured from near and far to see Ginsberg the poet and the Fugs the... well, the Fugs. Anyway, by the time a loud, overbearing but not over-entertained preliminary rock band ended its segment at about

8.45 p.m., the large crowd was primed for an hour of poetry reading, a touch of chanting and singing by Ginsberg.

Getting the almost obligatory "Hare Krishnas" over with early, Ginsberg dedi-

cated his first poem, "America" (written in 1956), to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy; the tongue-in-cheek "memorial" set the stage for Ginsberg's frank comments, which have either endeared him to or alienated him from the world's poetry lovers (or perhaps haters — sometimes it's difficult to tell them apart).

Before making my next observation, I must declare that I enjoy poetry far more when it is being read TO me, than when it is being read BY me. Ginsberg, in particular, has been a poet whose writings lose considerably (at least for me) when they are not spoken. In fact, Ginsberg reading Ginsberg is the only way to go. Thus, I found his segment of Monday's concert a thorough delight, marred only by the inevitable pseudo-fans who continually carried on their own private conversations while Ginsberg was speaking. They were, however, in the minority and the sound system was excellent, so the distraction was slight.

Most of Ginsberg's readings — save "America" and his

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Allen Ginsberg



Ed Sanders, Center, leader of the Fugs, relaxes a moment before the group's appearance at the Cinderella Ballroom Monday night. Sanders, Tuli Kupferberg, left, and Ken Weaver, right, form the nucleus of the satiric rock group. The Fugs appeared on the same bill with poet Allen Ginsberg.

Woman, 79, Hit by Car On E. College

Mrs. Gladys Butler, 79, 206 S. Lave St., was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:25 p.m. Monday after she was struck by a car at E. College Avenue and Durkee Street.

Appleton police said the woman suffered injuries to her head, arms, and legs. She was reported to be in "satisfactory" condition today.

Police said the woman was crossing north on College Avenue when she was struck by a car driven by Thomas Sivertsen, 19, 1559 Ames St., Neenah, who was northbound on Durkee, turning left onto College Avenue. He said he did not see the woman.

VTE-12 Enrollment To Double by 1970

Enrollment in full-time courses in Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) is expected to nearly double by 1970 and triple by 1980, the VTE-12 board was informed Monday.

Nick Bordini, new assistant director of research and development for the district, provided the information in a document listing projected enrollment figures for four years — 1968, 1970, 1975 and 1980.

He has been working on the information since his appointment a few months ago, in order to determine the future locations and needs of the district schools.

According to his statistics, full-time enrollment figures for 1968 are 1,291, an increase of 366 over this year's 825; in 1970, 1,583, or 758 more than this year; in 1975, 2,048 are expected, constituting an increase of 1,223 over this year; in 1980,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

How the Candidates Stand in '68... II

Mitchell Wants Chance to Revive His Program

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Having observed from the sidelines the past two years — and "unhappy about the state of city affairs" — Clarence A. Mitchell is back on the campaign trail in hopes of recapturing the mayor's job.

When Mitchell lost the city hall post in 1966 after eight consecutive years as Appleton's

The Post-Crescent, in the interest of having an informed and alert public on community affairs, is publishing this exclusive four-part series on candidates running for mayor of Appleton. Editor John Torinus and City Hall Reporter William Carey conducted separate no-questions-or-opinions-barred interviews with each. This series represents the thought-provoking product of this public information effort.

chief executive, it was the first time he dropped an election in 17 years as a public official.

"I've kept in touch," says Mitchell. "They say I'm the most informed person outside City Hall."

Mitchell said he decided to end his election "retirement" because, in his opinion, "The

long-range programs for Appleton have bogged down."

He was defeated by 932 votes in the April, 1966, citywide election after running second in the primary.

"I had a good program for the future of the city when I left office and I want to get things back on the road and put Appleton ahead again," Mitchell commented.

Mitchell said he feared if the city did not operate on a planned program within the taxpayers' ability to pay, it would be faced with "crash programs."

"We have to be thinking ahead and planning for 5, 10 and 15 years from now," Mitchell said.

His program for beefing up the Appleton tax base was basically two-pronged and dealt with industrial expansion and annexations. "Appleton has to get more property and industry on the tax roll," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said emphasis should be on helping industries already in Appleton to expand, commenting, "We have some real solid firms here and it would be the aim of my administration to help them in any way."

Looking back to when he was mayor, Mitchell recalled he had requested the city council to get an annexation and park-recre-

ation plan prepared for Appleton as a guideline.

"Priorities were set but nothing has been carried out," Mitchell said. He indicated if elected mayor he would push a n exations, expressing optimism that Appleton might fare well on a court test case.

Mitchell thought the annexation report would represent good evidence because it was prepared by professional planners and met required standards.

The former mayor, alderman and county supervisor, also reviewed the College Avenue reconstruction project, declar-



'Build the best schools'

ing, "This was proposed and planned under my administration."

Pressed for an opinion on the timbered product, Mitchell said there were pros and cons in the community on whether the Avenue was overdone.

"I would have liked more sidewalk left for pedestrian movement," Mitchell said critically. "It would have lessened the project cost."

Mitchell was cool to street beautification plans but felt the avenue should have some "green spots."

Mitchell criticized the park department for not doing street-scaping and landscaping and rapped the city for "spending money to have outsiders do it."

However, he said the central business district looked much improved and would tend to retain businesses that may have been thinking of moving out. He thought the new avenue would attract new firms.

In connection with industrial and business development, Mitchell recommended the city hire a full-time man to serve as the city's recruiter. "I talked about hiring such a person four or five years ago," Mitchell said. "If the city has somebody interested in starting a business here it must have an expert with authority to make decisions and not have to wait for



'Things bogged down!'

the council to meet to take action.

On public housing, Mitchell said if a survey showed a need for such facilities, action should be taken to build low rent units for the elderly. Told the housing authority is planning such a project, Mitchell supported it.

Asked what he would advocate with regard to a fair

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Third Phase of Water Law

Planners to Draft Model Subdivision Ordinance

A model subdivision ordinance to guide the nine Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission members in complying with the final phase of the state shoreland zoning program should be available next week.

William Morris, regional planning commission executive director, indicated Monday the ordinance is being reviewed by State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) officials, and final changes in the ordinance would be made early next week.

The subdivision regulations are the third part of the shoreland zoning program, geared to bring counties into compliance with the new state water law. The other parts are the flood plain ordinance and sanitary code.

The subdivision regulations, like the first two parts, will provide guides for land and water use. The regulations specifically deal with plotting land parcels or building sites; setbacks; road and highway structure; water, drainage and sewage facilities, and open space and natural areas.

They provide for all subdivisions of land located within unincorporated areas within a county in accord with state law.

Morris indicated the procedure for subdivision application, as recorded in state statute, needed clarification. He said Monday he has asked the DNR for this clarification.

The shoreland zoning program creates a question as to who has authority in certain subdivision applications, he explained. To receive permission to subdivide in certain situations, a land owner or his agent must prepare plans of the subdivision which can be studied for suitability in conforming to existing conditions.

A major role of the subdivision regulations will be determining which subdividers must receive county approval. The subdivision regulations, as required by the DNR, are more stringent than the statute requirements and bring more land under subdivision regulation.

The DNR's shoreland zoning program states the county has jurisdiction whenever three or more land parcels, or building sites, are subdivided into plots of up to five acres. The regulations also apply if three or more land plots, or building sites, create plots of up to five acres each through a succession of subdivisions within a five year period.

State Statute

The state statute demands subdivision regulation if the plots created are 1 1/2 acres or smaller.

The subdivision regulations also provide standards for street and road development, including setback minimums for state and federal, county and other highways.

Minimum setbacks from state and federal highways are 110 feet from the centerline or 50 feet from the right-of-way edge, whichever is the farthest. County trunk highway setbacks are 75 feet or 42 feet, and other roadways, 63 feet or 30 feet.

Other roadway standards, also set up to promote safety, include road width, block length, right-of-way requirements and municipal sewerage facilities. The regulations also state must be used if they are available, and if it is economically feasible to do so. The sanitary code sets up standards where municipal facilities are not available.

There are provisions in the regulations for open space use, and public water supply and storm water drainage facilities. State-level objecting agencies in subdivision requests are the state Department of Transportation's division of highways, state Department of Health and Social Services, and the DNR.

Boyd Kinzley, regional planning commission director of natural resources, and Herbert Rieckmann, planning coordinator, indicated these regulations are not a rigid set of standards but will be adapted to individual situations.

Executive Unit Of Eleven Men Receives Favor

Supervisors Examine Winnebago Board Reorganization Plan

OSHKOSH — The most favored method among supervisors Monday night was an executive committee comprised of the Winnebago County Board chairman, vice chairman and nine representatives of standing committees.

In a joint meeting of the reorganization and judiciary committees, the judiciary committee gave careful consideration to the proposed concept and strong indication that it would support a resolution incorporating the executive committee.

Chairman of the reorganization committee, Supv. Hibbard Engler, Oshkosh, said he would prepare another draft of the resolution, incorporating new recommendations, and submit it to the judiciary committee asking "for your endorsement and recommendation."

Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, said he would recommend that the whole board vote for seven members to serve on the committee, including the chairman and vice chairman.

But he added that if the board as a whole selected the members, it should stipulate that only a certain number could come from one municipality, thereby allowing broad county representation.

Although several members of both committees conceded that 11 is an "unwieldy" number for a committee that must meet each week, it was generally felt it would be advantageous to start with the large number and "possibly reduce it later."

"I realize that 11 is unwieldy but the committee will have an awful lot of work to do," Engler said.

He suggested that subcommittees concerning labor relations and other matters would be made up of several members of the committee.

Citing the advantages of the committee concept, Engler said, it would provide interim representation for the board to take care of routine and "housekeeping" chores and, in effect, would centralize the government in hopes of "streamlining" the county's operations.

The committee would combine the finance and personnel committees, perform additional functions and duties delegated by the board, receive requests and communications not specifically addressed to any committee and refer the matters to the appropriate committee; apprise the board of all legislative matters affecting county government; supervise codification of county board ordinances and resolutions; act as a planning commission to study long range problems of the county, and prepare rules for its operation which would be presented to the board for approval.

Incumbents Only Candidates for School Board

KIMBERLY — The only candidates to announce intention of seeking election to the school board were the three incumbents, according to Eugene Schellhout, school district clerk.

Seeking re-election are Mrs. Marie Ruys and Harold Wentzel, Kimberly representatives, members of the state building and Maurice Biersteker, reagency that while they had cut the center from the first building program for budgetary and had to file intentions with policy reasons, the state did Schellhout by Saturday. The have a commitment to allow the election to 3-year terms will be planning for the new facility to held with the regular April continue before actual construction election, but board members tion appropriations have been made.

Red China Is Next Subject In Great Decisions Series

Lawrence University assistant professor of government Chong-Do Hah will discuss Red China at a Great Decisions luncheon at noon Thursday at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Title of Hah's address will be "Upheaval in Communist China: What Outlook for the Cultural Revolution?"

The program is third in a eight-week series of public foreign policy talks being conducted by the Lawrence Alumni Association. Similar series are held each year during February and March throughout the United States under sponsorship of the Foreign Policy Association.

Hah, a native of Korea, has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1961. He received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, and an M.A. from the University of Virginia. His fields of specialization include government, history and foreign affairs.

From 1946 to 1949 Hah was an assistant attorney for the Provost Court of the U.S. Military Government in Korea. He entered private business from 1950 to 1952, and began teaching in 1957 at Indiana as a government department teaching associate.

He is author of several chapters in a book "Studies on Asia," published in 1964 and Association. Similar series are held each year during February and March throughout the United States under sponsorship of the Foreign Policy Association.

Luncheon reservations will be accepted through Wednesday noon at Sampson Alumni House on the Lawrence campus. Information packets for the discussion series are also available there.

DRY

Fireplace and

Furnace

Knoke

LUMBER COMPANY

311 N. Linwood Ave. — Ph. 3-4483

Wood

FOR ZENITH

TV

See...

FOX VALLEY

Radio & TV Service

602 W. College Ph. 3-6130



A Plaque Honoring John Kriech, who was named "youth of the month" by the Breakfast Optimist Club of Appleton, was presented to John by Robert Kools, right, co-chairman of the committee for youth. Sharing the moment with John are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ker-meth Kriech, 807 W. Oklahoma St. The youth, a senior at AHS-West, was recommended by the faculty for his role in making AFS Week a success. He is active in a variety of clubs and publications at school and is an officer of his church's youth organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

E. P. Ostertag Dies; Long-Time Office Manager

MENASHA — Edmund P. Ostertag, 81, 217 Second St., office manager for the Fox River Knitting Co. for 35 years before retiring in 1952, died Monday evening after a two-year illness.

He was born Aug. 28, 1886 in Oshkosh and resided in Menasha for 65 years.

A veteran of World War I, he also was a member of the Leniz-Gazetki American Legion Post, Germania Society, Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Nioelet Council, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and an honorary life member of the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge.

A prominent bowler in the Twin Cities in the 1920s and 30s, he bowled on several championship teams.

Survivors include one daughter, one brother and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday where the Holy Name, Knights of Columbus and general rosaries will be prayed at 8 p.m.

A memorial has been established to the Cancer Society.

Crandon Men Held for Stealing Loaded Truck

Arrested in Clintonville After Taking Utility Company Vehicle From Bear Creek

Charges were expected to be brought today against at least two of three Crandon men — two of them brothers — who allegedly broke into a Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. warehouse and stole a company truck Monday night.

The trio, apprehended by Clintonville police about 9:45 p.m., is being held in the Outagamie County jail. Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer was conferring with sheriff's department investigators this morning prior to the filing of charges.

Investigators said the Bear Creek break-in was discovered about 9 p.m. Monday by a time later in Clintonville and passing motorist. It later was found that a 1963 company truck, loaded with about a ton car at the time was the 25-year-old copper wire, was stolen from old wife and three-year-old son the garage. Entry into the building was through a side door. An overhead garage door was raised to get the truck out, five persons left Crandon late Monday afternoon.

The truck, recovered at Shawano, carried Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. markings and 38-year-old brothers and Authorities said the men also another 38-year-old man.

Surprise!

LAYDWEL FLOORS

23rd Anniversary Savings coming your way soon!

See Laydwel's Advertisement in the Post-Crescent

Thursday, Feb. 22!

Citizens May Go Over Tax Roll in Menasha

MENASHA — The common state charts comparing local council will decide tonight sale prices with the assessed whether to appoint a citizens committee to study the city's parcels. Kuehl recalled the assessment rolls and decide whether they need a complete overhaul.

The study committee was suggested Monday night after 2 1/2 hours of discussion during which the chief state official, dealing with property tax matters, fielded questions from a gallery jammed with some 50 citizens.

The key question was whether, at present, Menasha property owners are each paying a fair share of local taxes, based on the valuations set on their property by Assessor Thomas Zeininger's office.

Werner W. Doering, Madison, director of the property tax division, Department of Revenue, said he was unwilling to "pre-judge" the case, since it was still possible his office might be asked to conduct hearings and make a formal ruling.

Unofficially, however, he and Donald J. Sherman, Fond du Lac, district supervisor of assessments for the state agency, said data already on hand in their files indicated there are cases of inequality here.

They confirmed Ald. Donald Kuehl's report of having seen

Appleton Man Hurt in Mishap

MENASHA — William F. Knepple, 19, of 1029 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, was treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for minor injuries he received when the car he was driving struck a semi-trailer at about 7:20 a.m. today on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha.

According to Winnebago County police, the Knepple auto struck the rear of a semi-trailer operated by William B. McGoe, 57, of 604 Eighth St., Menasha. The semi-trailer had made a left turn onto U.S. 41 from Wheeler Road and both vehicles were southbound on U.S. 41 at the time of the accident, police said.

The Knepple vehicle was listed as a total wreck and more than \$100 damage caused to the semi-trailer, police said.

Motor Overheats

Appleton firemen were summoned to the Andrew Blackburn home, 902 E. North St., at 6:15 a.m. today when a furnace motor overheated and began smoking.

Cub Scouts Collect \$61

SHERWOOD — Cub Scouts here collected \$61 for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon Sunday.

by **Hannemann** for All Occasions

We Specialize in

- Floral Designs
- Weddings
- Funerals
- Floral Gift Certificates

• Perk Up Your Hospitalized Friends **SEND FLOWERS** DELIVERED DAILY TO ALL HOSPITALS

HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE

OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS

1525 S. Oneida St. (Across from Hospital) Ph. 4-3996 We Deliver

Surprise!

LAYDWEL FLOORS

23rd Anniversary Savings coming your way soon!

See Laydwel's Advertisement in the Post-Crescent

Thursday, Feb. 22!

Washington's Birthday

Educator to Address Outagamie Historians

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High School for 39 years and an active Legionnaire, will talk on what it means to be an American at the traditional Washington's Day meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Presenting both the opening prayer and the benediction will be Rabbi Gilbert A. Silverstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue.

The all-day meeting will be at Appleton Elks Club with the membership session scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Dinner will be served at noon with the program following immediately.

Helble is president of the 96-year-old county society. Cited for both his educational and Americanism work for many



Helble

years in state Legion circles. Helble also was a founder of Badger Boys State and served in this Legion activity since its start in 1939.

Committee reports and election of five directors will highlight the historical society's opening session. George Howden, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate. Other reports will be given by Charles C. Nelson, chairman of the auditing committee, and John Pierre, chairman of resolutions and condolences.

Terms Expire

The four directors whose terms expire this year are Howden, John Corcoran, Nelson and William Schubert; a successor also will be named for Miss Mary O'Leary, who resigned.

The new board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. to elect 1968 officers of the society.

Appleton Youth Hurt in U. S. 41 Crash With Truck

OSHKOSH — William F. Knepple, 19, 1029 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance for treatment of injuries he received when the car he was driving struck a semi-trailer truck at about 7:20 a.m. today on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha.

According to Winnebago County Police, the Knepple auto struck the rear of the truck operated by William B. McGoe, 57, of 604 Eighth St., Menasha. The semi-trailer had made a left turn onto U.S. 41 from Wheeler Road and both vehicles were southbound on U.S. 41 at the time of the accident, police said.

The Knepple vehicle was listed as a total wreck and more than \$100 damage caused to the semi-trailer, police said.

Harrison Pupils Slate Sherwood Hobby Show

SHERWOOD — Fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils of Harrison School will have a hobby show at the meeting of the school's community club, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. H. J. Weller teaches the classes.

19 First Grade Pupils Register in Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Nineteen children were registered Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic School for first grade in the fall. There were seven girls and 12 boys.

COME IN TODAY

Time to CHOP DOWN Your

INCOME TAX

Get your income tax figured and be a wonderful Washington Birthday present. Take it to BLOCK. They'll make sure you get every legal deduction. See the office in your neighborhood today.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE — We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK INC.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices

339 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON	743 W. Foster St. VALLEY FAIR
101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH	584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH

HOURS: Open Weekdays 9 to 9; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5
PHONE: 739-2964
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



Get out from under those big heat bills. Use our Budget Payment Plan. Pay for heat in ten small monthly amounts.

Mobil

heating oil

Marston Bros. Inc.

405 E. Railroad Ave. APPLETON Ph. 4-1443, 4-3818

"MAN, IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN DISTRIBUTORS! TRY US AND SEE."

Teacher-Pupil Ratio Talks Deadlocked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while others were much lower, this due to special programs and expanding curriculum.

At the same time, Spears warned off criticism of the alleged overload of classroom and resources personnel at Appleton High-West.

He explained that until the new high school was completed, West had been much overloaded and operating on platoon systems. He said it was not a good educational program.

School System Improved

Spears said when East opened, it enabled the school system to improve on the West program and add to the staff there because space was available for them that had not been in the past.

Spears said a good high school program called for a 1-20 classroom teacher ratio.

Kampo claimed the state felt the 1-25 teacher-pupil ratio was a good one, and made aids available accordingly.

Asked at one point by Ald. Thompson how the entire system fared with other state communities, including classroom and all other staffs, Spears replied that Appleton was about average.

When Spears told the group Appleton was low when it came to the cost of educating each student, based on a Wisconsin Public Expenditure Survey report, it drew a retort from Kampo.

Formula Questioned

"There is only one thing wrong with that formula," Kampo said. "It does not include bonded debt for schools nor does it reflect annual interest and principal payments."

Spears said he didn't think this made any difference because the debt figures of other systems were not included either.

"Well, someone is going to have to come up with a standard formula for hiring or you're going to be driving taxpayers right out of their homes," Kampo replied.

There was general agreement among the group that rising educational costs presented a serious problem but no one appeared to have an answer.

Complete Jurisdiction

Thorsen, who opposed a teacher-pupil ratio recommendation, and questioned why the group was even meeting because the school board had complete jurisdiction and said state legislation was needed to provide more aid to school systems.

DeBruin sounded a warning that between rising public school and area vocational school costs — plus shifting of parochial children to public

schools — the present trend "will drive communities out of business".

"Who's going to pay for all this?" DeBruin asked. "Just how far can we go?" Hoolihan and Thompson said they had faith in the board of education and felt it also was aware of the tax picture. They did not want to see "any services curtailed at the expense of education."

After most members showed reluctance to make any kind of a recommendation as requested by the council-fiscal control board, and questioned what good it would do, DeBruin said, "If anything, we are directing the public's attention to the problem."

Increase Predicted

And Kampo said that based on the present school system personnel commitment, he predicted a \$1.5 million increase in the Appleton Public School operation budget for next year.

"I think the school board is doing a good job and we should continue the ratio (1 — 24.2) as is," Thompson said, and moved to that effect without getting a second.

Kampo's 1-25 motion also died on the table. Others followed and at one point Ald. Steidl commented, "As far as I'm concerned there is nothing wrong with the policy of the school system."

Someone made a motion to adjourn, taking precedence over all others, and the meeting broke up.

After, Ald. Beyer, committee chairman, said he saw no reason for the committee to take any action.

Enrollment Hike Seen For VTE-12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

2,633, an increase of 1,008.

"The figures seem quite high now, but we feel they may be low. In reality, the enrollments in vocational programs have been going up at a rate of about 25 to 30 per cent a year, so it may be quite a bit higher by 1980," Bordini explained.

He also added that there is a great deal of migration into the area and no way of determining how many will come in during the next few years nor how many of these will enroll in vocational school.

Cannot Determine Echoing his words, William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said, "This isn't like secondary education where you can take grade school statistics and project them into the future. We have no way of determining how many will want to enroll after high school."

For purposes of information and comparison, Sirek also distributed a statistical report on present enrollment in the 23 schools in the district offering courses.

As of last week, the total enrollment was 6,921. Though it is not possible to compile year-



Former Appleton Man, Bob Goemans, foreground, and Roy Stumpf, Green Bay, teachers who bought a school and 438 students in mixup, playfully attempt to bar sixth grader Bob Hanrahan from

attending classes. The men, who submitted a bid for an unused one room school last summer, were deeded the wrong school by mistake. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Appleton Man

School Buyer Gets Bonus—Pupils

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Last summer the City of Green Bay offered to sell a couple of schools to property investors.

Its intention was to unload the Wilson and Bellevue schools, two unused one-room buildings in the town of Bellevue.

Bob Goemans, former Appleton resident who now teaches in Green Bay and another teacher, Roy Stumpf, bought Allouez School that had an enrollment of 438 students when the school census was taken last fall.

Actually, Stumpf is not sure whether he owns part of the school or playground in Allouez, but he has a deed and abstract for an acre of the Allouez school property. And he's sure that whatever it is he now owns is a far better investment than the \$5,651 he paid for what he thought would be the Bellevue School.

Picked up Deed The unwitting sale by the city of a school it had no

intention of selling is confused as could be expected.

Stumpf said that when he picked up the deed for his property several months ago he questioned the description of the property. But, he said, the city clerk assured him it was all right.

"I took his word for it because I didn't exactly understand the legal description. I didn't take the trouble to look it up on a plat map."

Then, he said, he received the abstract for his property, and noticed that it was wrong. He said he didn't know what was wrong, or that the property described was the very-much - in-operation Allouez school until he was called by City Atty. Ervin Doepeke Friday.

Arrange Swap

"I told the city attorney," Stumpf said, "that we'd probably continue to let the city use the property for a while after a suitable rental arrangement could be made."

As professional educators who both teach at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center, Stumpf said, "We realize the students need a building in which to go to school. Maybe we could work out a swap with the city — they could send the students to the Bellevue school so we could take over Allouez school. Of course, it would be to our advantage to make this trade."

Stumpf said that he and Goemans had not made any specific plans for the Bellevue school, buying it merely on speculation. But, the Allouez school offers better possibilities, he admitted.

If they do not send the Green Bay Board of Education a bill for rent, retroactive to September, of course, Stumpf said that they will make a trade more favorable to the city. "We'll deed our school back to the city and they'll deed Bellevue school to us."

end statistics at the present. Sirek estimated the total for the whole year would be somewhere between 12,000 and 13,000.

In a breakdown, full-time technical courses, offered at Appleton and Oshkosh, drew 579; full-time vocational at Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, 246; part-time day school, Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Oshkosh, 359;

Apprentices, Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh, 537; evening school, 4,735. Schools offering various courses include Appleton, Brillion, Chilton, Clintonville, Hortonville, Iola, Scandinavia, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah, New London, Omro, Oshkosh, Seymour, Shiocton, Stockbridge, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Winneconne.

Young and adult farmer courses drew 465. This is offered in all of the above schools with the exception of Kimberly, Little Chute, Marion, Menasha, Neenah, Shiocton, Stockbridge and Waupaca.

Hobby Club Contest Winners All Girls

The five winners in the area Young Hobby Club contest are all girls this week. Each will receive a magic coin changer for their best entries in the scrambled word contest conducted by Columnist Cappy Dick.

The winners are April Brown, 11, Appleton; Kritis Sekorski, 10, Appleton; Kritis Sekorski, 10, Hortonville; Linda Kortbein, 12, rural Clintonville, and Colleen Ebben, 10, Hortonville.

Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

Ginsberg, the Fugs Appear In Concert at Cinderella

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1953 "The Green Automobile" — were recent, unpublished works. Themes included foreign policy (particularly Vietnam and other Pentagon projects), homosexuality and its dilemmas, observations of a Beatles concert in Portland, Ore., and his comments on an LSD trip (the fifth hour, for those technically interested). Running throughout the program was Ginsberg's typical, outspoken method of calling a four-letter word a four-letter word. The general spirit of most of which Ginsberg has written is one of anti-hypocrisy, climaxed by the use of those little words which, until recently, were rarely seen in general circulation periodicals and never heard on telly, unless you happened to catch an occasional BBC program.

By the time Ginsberg ended his readings and singing (which was quite a treat), the audience had heard everything Ginsberg had been expected to say I even heard a few words which I thought extinct.

For those spreading rumors that the Winnebago County Police were going to arrest either Ginsberg or the Fugs if "foul language" was used, it must have been obvious by this point that they were wrong. After Ginsberg's segment, the Fugs could hardly have come up with anything not already spoken. Yet, they did, with a little effort.

Because I have enjoyed Ginsberg's readings in the past, I knew beforehand that his segment would be deligh-

ful. I wasn't so sure about the Fugs. The initial contact I had had with their music was their first album, a biting satire but crude as music and performance. You can read volumes about the Fugs, but all that is academic. Until you've actually seen them in person, you barely suspect how good they are.

The three-man nucleus of the group — Ed Sanders, Tuli Kupferberg and Ken Weaver — has matured, musically, tremendously since the first lp. Using their college-trained minds to advantage, the men have surrounded themselves with several other highly-talented musicians. The skilled playing by instrumentalists, I think, was the biggest surprise and one of the high points of an eventful evening.

A driving professionalism, complete with a couple of excellent freakout bridges underlaid the satire, humor and singing talents of Sanders, Kupferberg and Weaver.

From the moment they took the stage, the Fugs proved themselves to be one of the best comedy acts — not to even mention one satire for the moment — I have ever seen I mean, you don't put Tuli in shorts without brightening up everyone's evening just a little Tuli's legs even upstaged the Jaggeresque gy-

Mitchell Wants Chance to Revive His City Programs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

housing ordinance, Mitchell replied, "The state law covers it now."

"I have no objection to open housing," he added, "But I do feel we should have a uniform statewide law with communities having an option to make the law tighter if wanting to do so."

Asked if his absence from active participation in Appleton government for two years might be a liability, Mitchell said:

"I have kept in touch with officials of neighboring communities and other parts of the state," he commented, citing he is still a member of the board of the Wisconsin Planners Association.

Queried how he would get along with Appleton's inexperienced city council, Mitchell declared, "I feel as mayor I will have to sell my programs to the council and the people. I'll carry the ball — nobody will do it for me."

Mitchell said he would rely on professional staff and department heads "I always believed, in getting their viewpoints before making decisions on matters," Mitchell said.

Use Good Judgment

He injected his opinion that city employees and officials should attend training courses, seminars and conferences, declaring he had faith in department heads to use good judgment on the subject.

Mitchell said when mayor, he took an active role in Wisconsin League of Municipalities activities, and those of other major organizations dealing with municipal problems and their solution.

The Mayoral Candidate Also:

—Advocated restoring the original setup for the new Soldiers Square Ramp — installation of parking meters instead of the present cashier-type system, and also reopen entrances and exits that were closed when the decision was made to improve on the construction.

—Expressed concern that during 1967 the parking meter department operated at a deficit, claiming that under his administration it was always in the black.

—Opposed a proposed pedestrian walk or mall in the Soldiers Square area and felt the less than 25 parking meter spaces should be left for fast turnover parking. He felt the adjacent 450-car ramp should be for longer parkers. He did favor some type of "treatment" for the Square centering on the monument.

—Noted that while an informal attempt was made four years ago to plan an urban renewal project in downtown Appleton, he thought the federal government should be approached to enter the picture if private investors do not respond. He would push for renewal of the downtown block specified in the comprehensive plan.

—Felt there was "a strong possibility" of eventually establishing a Civic Center in Jones Park but it would probably be five to 10 years before anything might materialize.

—Defended the school construction policy of the board of education and declared, "I have no quarrel with any of the municipal buildings that have been put up."

—Recommended talks with Outagamie County officials in hopes of eventually working out plans for a city-county municipal building which could house police and sheriff's departments, along with municipal offices.

—Claimed the city's relationship with neighboring communities was at "a low ebb" but said he didn't know what it could be attributed to. "We're



"Cooperate with County."

all one area . . . one family," he said.

Elaborating on some observations, Mitchell said one of his first acts, if elected mayor, would be to "restore a good relationship with the county," claiming this disappeared since he left office.

Needs Updating

Mitchell also said the city's capital improvement program needed updating, along with tax rate projections, adding that all indications are that rate increases will taper off by 1969 or 1970 under an orderly program.

Told that some critics refer to the new \$5.3 million-plus East High School, approved and constructed during his administration as "Mitchell's Silo", he replied:

"I'm proud Appleton saw fit to build that school for the education of our children." Mitchell also said he felt that over the years the school board submitted improved and detailed operational budgets so aldermen knew what was in the budgets.

He recommended that the city start buying land for future schools so it could save money on land costs.

Mitchell said by putting up well-constructed schools it cut down maintenance costs and saved money. He said it would be "pennywise and pound foolish not to build the best."

Switching to centralized purchasing — now being explored by the city — Mitchell said he advocated such a program seven or eight years ago. However, he said it could work only if all boards, commissions and agencies were required to participate.

He said pooling of municipal equipment was another program which he would push.

People Made Choice

"The school board and others should not have their own equipment and be in the grass-cutting and landscaping business when these things can be done by the park department," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said he would put emphasis on street resurfacing and construction as he did in the past.

Asked whether positions of clerk, assessor, city attorney and treasurer should be appointive, Mitchell remarked, "The people made that decision when we had the referendum."

On other governmental subjects, Mitchell said the four-year term for mayor and other elected officials would give them a chance to develop and carry out programs without having to campaign the second year as had been the case under the two-year term system which will be replaced in April.

Mitchell plugged for a city-county health department to serve the entire county. "After all, diseases don't stop at political boundaries," Mitchell remarked.

If elected? "I would go in as the executive head of the city government and operate it as a business and put the best interests of the city ahead of personalities or anything else," Mitchell said.

"I would offer to cooperate with all officials whether it be at city hall or elsewhere."

UW Protesters Rally at Refusal To Admit Zwicker

MADISON (AP) — Demonstrators wearing crude cloth hoods with slits for eyes hanged and burned in effigy Monday night figures which they said represented University of Wisconsin officials.

The group of about 20 identified the pair as Chancellor William Sewell and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the university's refusal to permit Robert Zwicker, 21, Appleton, to re-enter the school. Zwicker was arrested last fall during anti-war demonstrations on the Madison campus. His application to be readmitted was denied two weeks ago by Kauffman and the committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

Zwicker dropped out of school after being convicted of disorderly conduct in connection with a demonstration against Dow Chemical Co., job recruiters. Dow makes napalm used in Vietnam.

CHEER UP, GEORGE!



AND BUY ALL YOUR INSURANCE FROM —

BUXTON

INSURANCE
135 E. Byrd St., Appleton
Phone RE 4-1823

With Deep Appreciation In Our Bereavement . . .

We wish to thank the employees of the City of Menasha; the Theda Clark Hospital staff, nurses and Doctors Hildebrand, Pratt and Schrag; the Neenah & Menasha Visiting Nurses Association; the kind neighbors, friends and relatives; the officiating minister Rev. Hinshaw; the Westgar Funeral Home & Assoc.; and each and everyone who contributed their help, assistance and services to Our Beloved Mother and Wife . . . Mrs. Myron Martin.

Sincerely,

MYRON A. MARTIN, Husband
VALROY E. & MILLARD F. SLOVER, Sons
MRS. ARETTA BAUMANN, Daughter

You Are Invited to attend the FUNDAMENTAL BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays



George A. Coble, Pastor

Northern State Bank Service Room
Corner of Wisconsin Ave. & Drew Sts.

This class is directed by Pastor George A. Coble, State Missions Director for the Conservative Baptist Association of Wisconsin. For further information call 739-3734 or 734-1521.

HEARING PROBLEM?

Ask us about our exclusive 30-day Rental Trial Plan.
1. RENT NEW AID — Latest Types
2. 30 Days only \$15.00
3. Return if not satisfied.
4. No further obligation.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across from Sears"
323 W. College Ave. — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Dick Stack

Al Braun

Want the Best Car & Home Insurance for the Premiums You Pay?

Look for This Seal of an Independent Insurance Agent!

Deal with a professional specialist who is free to recommend the best protection for you:

KOFFEND-STACK AGENCY
2nd Floor, Appleton State Bank Bldg.
RE 3-8535

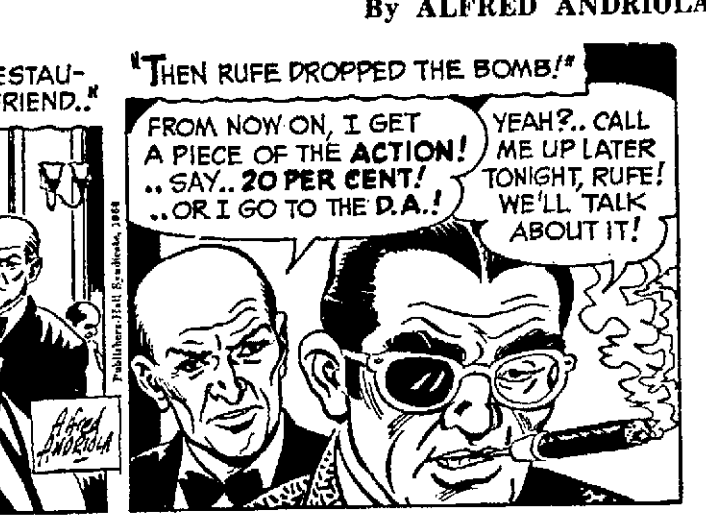
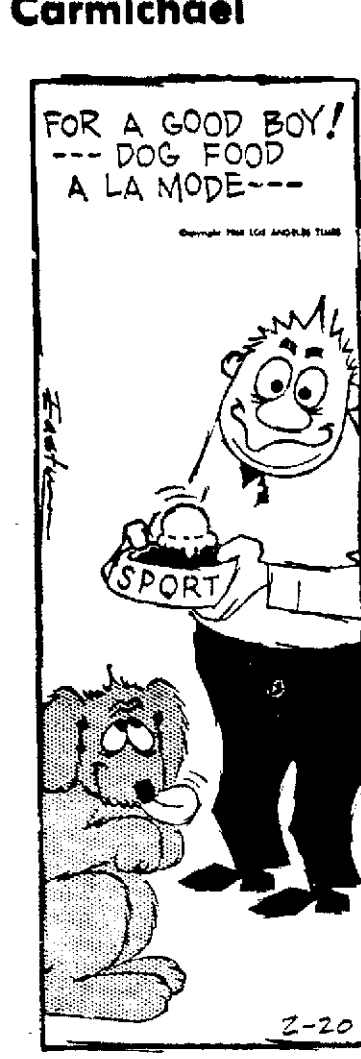
"Serving This Community Since 1880"

Plan TODAY . . . for summer comfort, and save money by buying awnings NOW at low winter prices.

Select From New 1968 Colors
NEW MIRACLE FABRICS
Vinyls - Dacrons - Acrilan
Fade-Resistant Rot-Proof Mildew-Proof

Washable Year Round Awnings
FREE ESTIMATES!
No Money Down Until Installation.
Buy Now and Avoid Rush-Season Waiting.

Appleton Awning Shop
200 N. Richmond St. 733-4701
45 Years of Quality Awnings & Service



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- To tattle
- Equipment
- Drench
- Even
- Thick soup
- Start's decree
- Metallie rock
- Ship's plank
- Type measure
- Glacial ridge
- Faction
- Marry
- Tentacle
- Butts
- City in India
- Precious stone
- Days
- Office holders
- For fear that
- Zinc: sym.
- Sloth
- Pro
- Israelite defeat site
- Shark
- Puppy
- Near: poet.
- Rabbits
- Nimble
- Mountain of Thebes
- DOWN
- Paris stock exchange

DOWN

- Bait
- Mother of Pear
- Stinger
- Ginger
- Spook
- Topaz hummingbird
- Reclaim
- Fool
- Furnishes
- Rasper
- Weaver's reed
- Poetic contraction
- Lave
- Subsides
- Pause
- Fascist leader
- Lariat
- Confederations
- Flowering shrub
- Out
- English wagon
- Dread
- Possessive pronoun
- Vitality
- Interrogative
- Owns

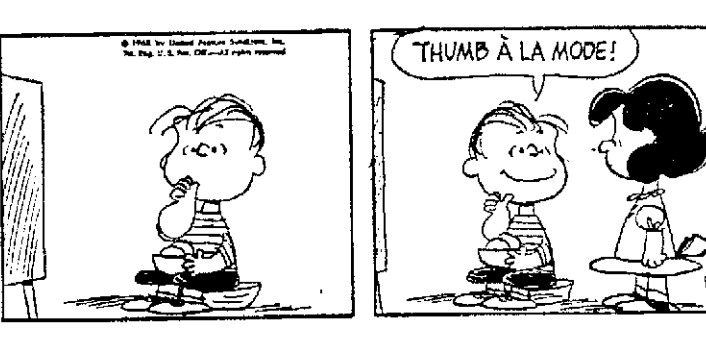
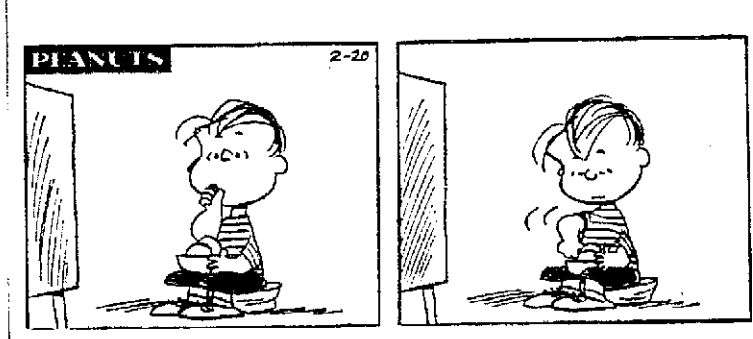
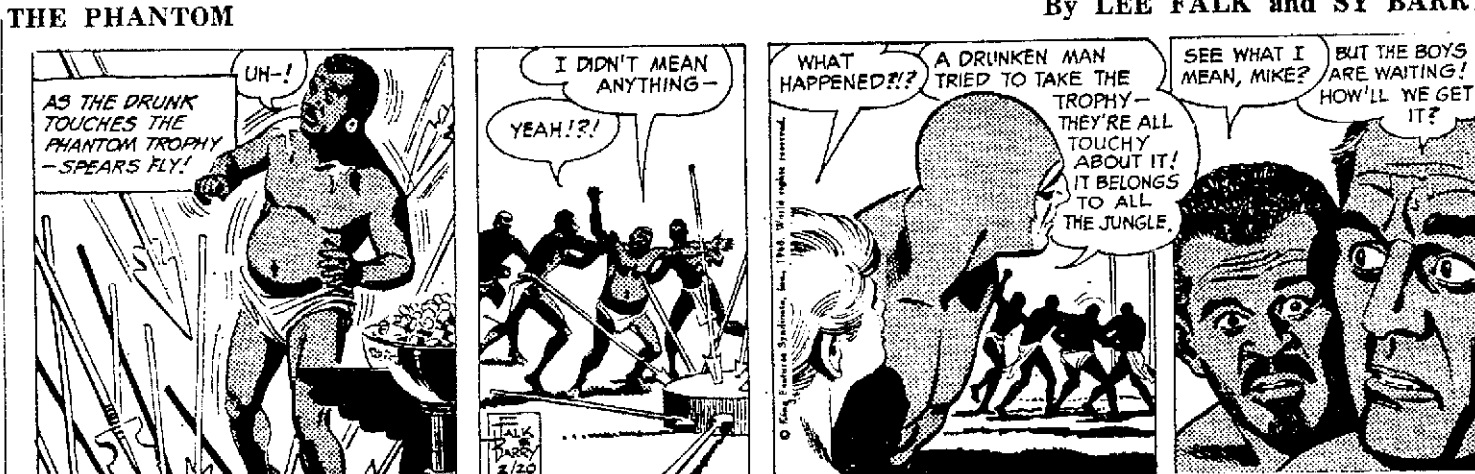
Yesterday's Answer

1. To tattle
2. Equipment
3. Drench
4. Even
5. Thick soup
6. Start's decree
7. Metallie rock
8. Ship's plank
9. Type measure
10. Glacial ridge
11. Faction
12. Marry
13. Tentacle
14. Butts
15. City in India
16. Precious stone
17. Days
18. Office holders
19. For fear that
20. Zinc: sym.
21. Sloth
22. Pro
23. Israelite defeat site
24. Shark
25. Puppy
26. Near: poet.
27. Rabbits
28. Nimble
29. Mountain of Thebes
30. DOWN
31. Paris stock exchange

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 2 DOWN
2. 8 DOWN
3. 1 ACROSS
4. 7 DOWN
5. 3 ACROSS
6. 9 ACROSS
7. 5 ACROSS
8. 6 ACROSS
9. 4 DOWN

ANSWERS: 1. TRAP, 2. PORCUPINE, 3. ROBOT, 4. TEETH, 5. GOOSE, 6. SWING, 7. WINDOW, 8. PEN, 9. PENCIL.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

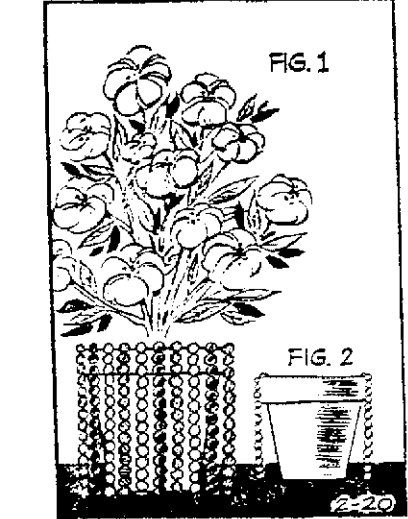
PLE UPCLMQU QG XPH FMULM-
UHCM LI JHM WMT ELJHM LI XPH
ELCKT.—YCWTTLM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE ONLY IS A WELL-MADE MAN WHO HAS A GOOD DETERMINATION.—EMERSON
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Effect of a Beaded Flower Pot Is Colorful

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl who would like to try a fun-project the entire family might enjoy would do well to consider today's plan which calls for adding glamor to



Use Big Beads

a flower pot by means of strings of beads.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

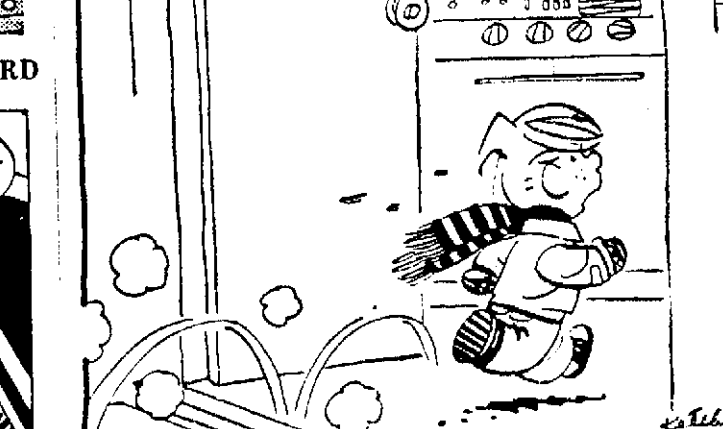
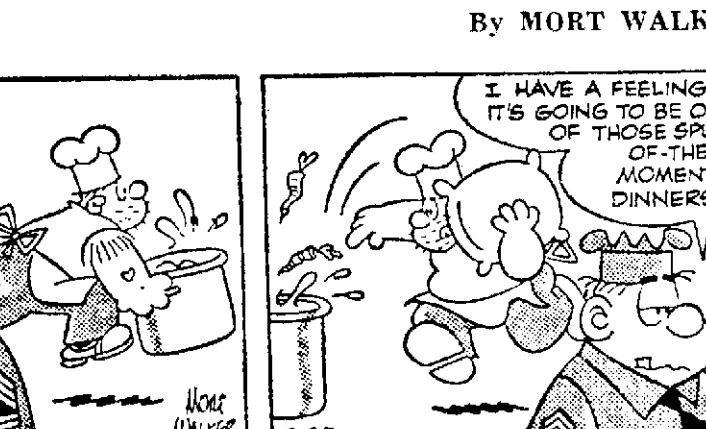
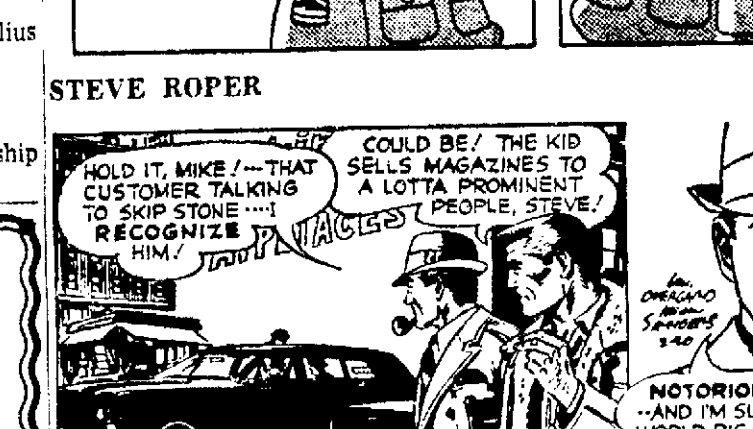
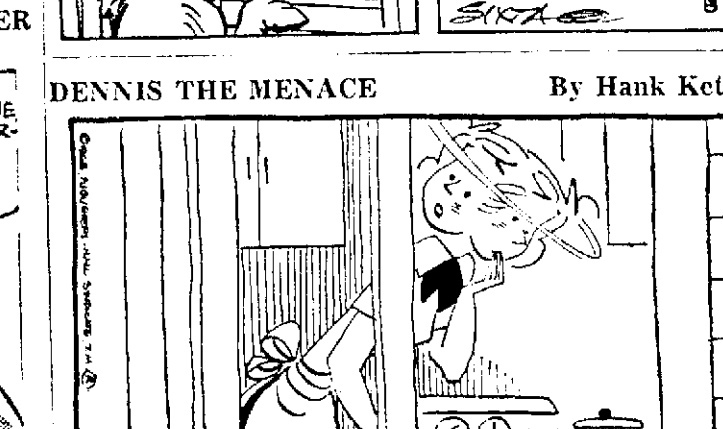
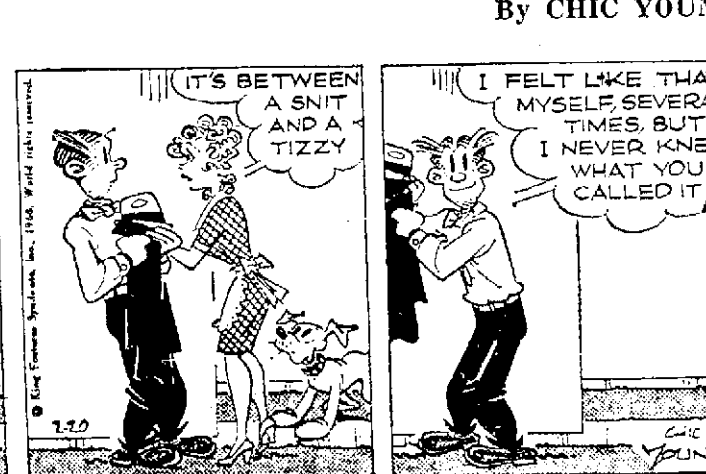
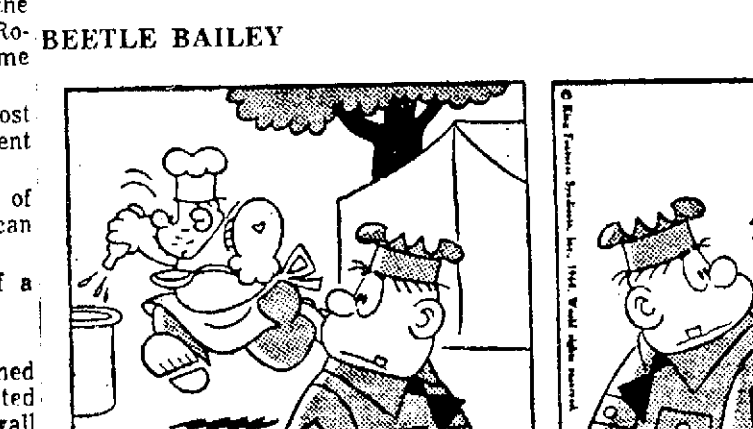
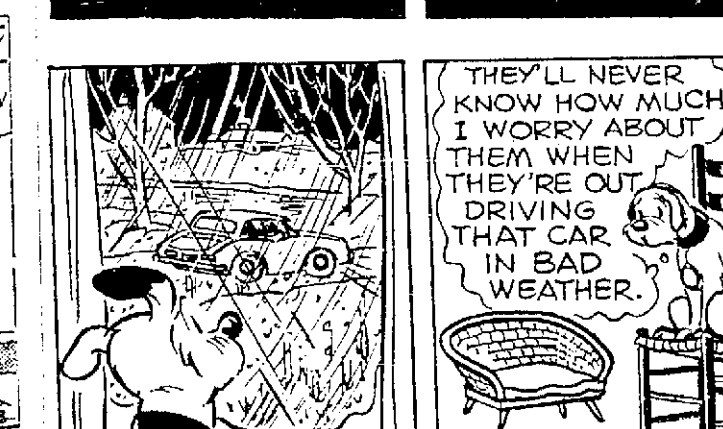
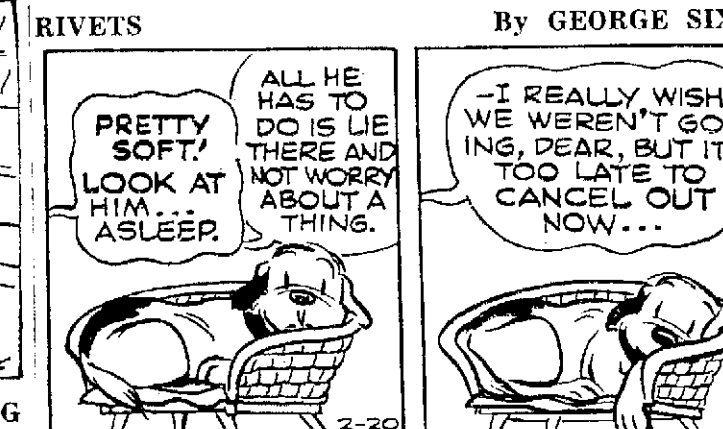
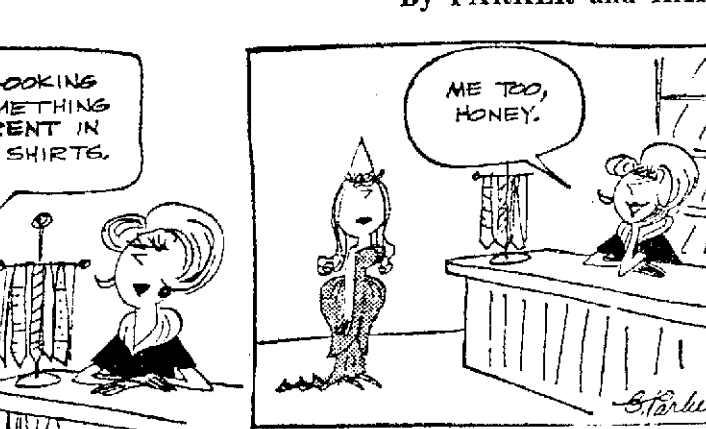
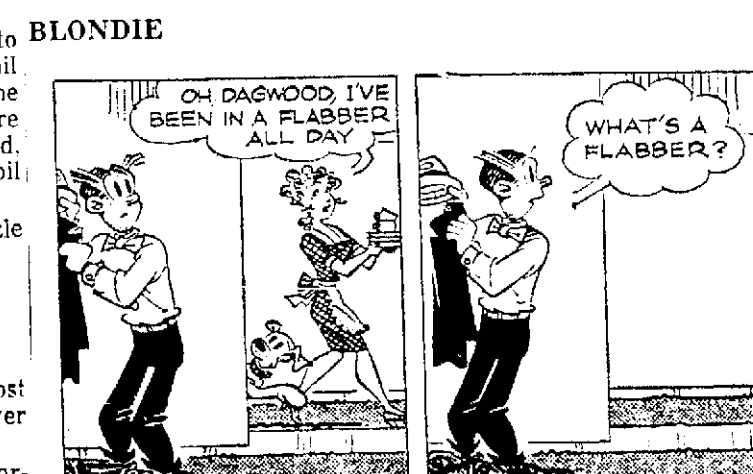
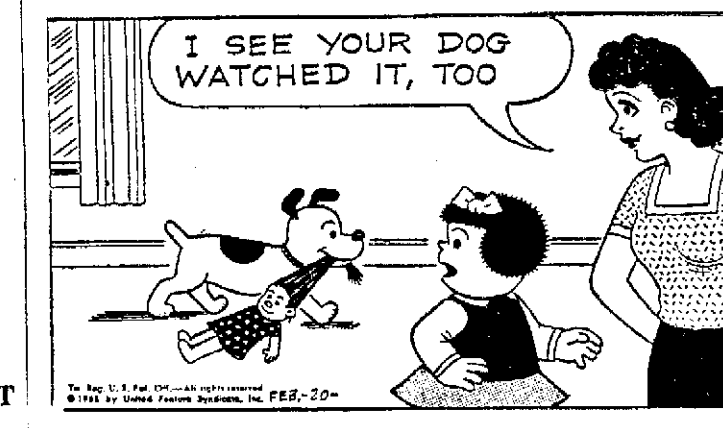
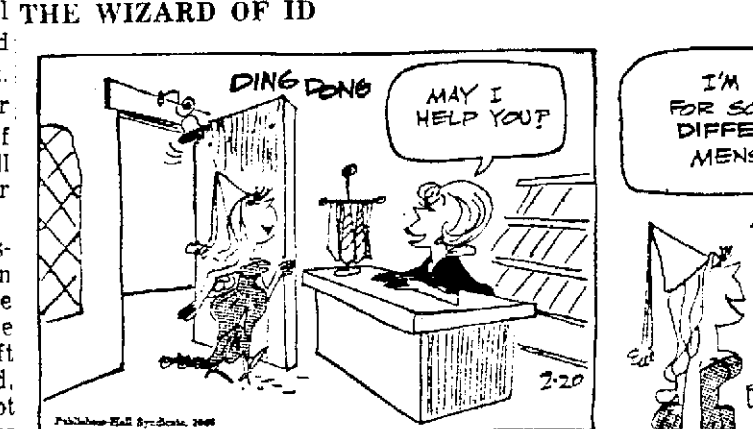
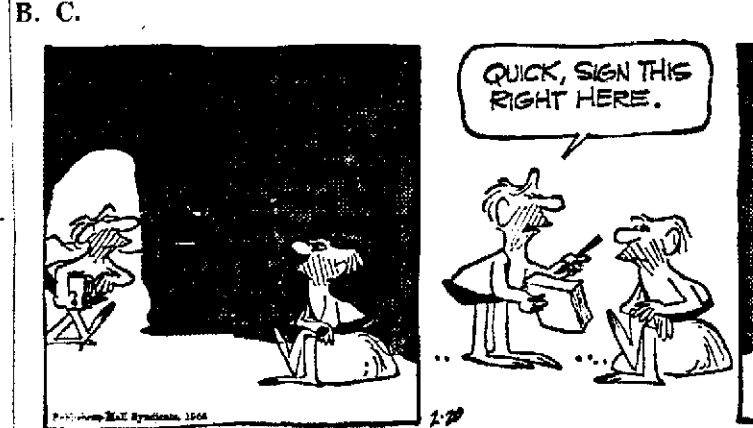
Words Often Misused: Do not say, "This chair is more preferable than that one." Omit "more," and say, "This chair is preferable TO that one."

Often Mispronounced: Live-long and long-lived. In "live-long," the "i" is pronounced as in "lift." In "long-lived," the "i" is pronounced as in "life."

Often Misspelled: The plural form of "right of way" is "RIGHTS of way."

Synonyms: Petition, appeal, application, entreaty, pleading, prayer, request, supplication, instance.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PANACEA: a remedy for all diseases; a cure-all. "One's faith in God can be a panacea."

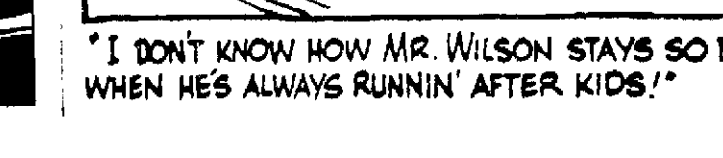


Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the

Sunday Post-Crescent



Marquette Joins Top 10, Tips South Dakota, 75-65

Cougar '5' Still Leads AP Survey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Houston Cougars, still a solid leader in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll, should have no trouble extending their unbeaten streak this week.

The Cougars, 23-0, take on two small-college teams. They meet the University of Texas at Arlington on Thursday and Valparaiso Saturday. Texas at Arlington has won only three of 21 games while Valparaiso has a 10-11 record.

Houston received 26 first place votes and 332 points in the latest poll based on games through last Saturday. In the voting by a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters, points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

UCLA, 20-1, held second place. The Bruins had the eight other votes for the top position and 314 points.

Houston beat Miami, Fla., and Air Force while UCLA defeated Oregon State and Oregon last week.

Remains Third

North Carolina, 20-1, remained in the No. 3 spot followed by unbeaten St. Bonaventure. The Bonnies scored their 18th triumph last week, 81-71 over Seton Hall in overtime.

Kentucky, winner over Tennessee and Mississippi State, climbed three positions to fifth. Columbia held sixth place followed by New Mexico, Duke, Vanderbilt and Marquette.

New Mexico slipped two notches to seventh after losing to Utah. Duke advanced from 10th to eighth and Vanderbilt remained in ninth position.

The Marquette Warriors, 18-3, replaced Tennessee in the rankings in taking over 10th place. The Volunteers, beaten by Kentucky and Vanderbilt last week, have a 15-5 mark. They were seventh a week ago.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses and total points through games of Feb. 17:

1. Houston (26)	332
2. UCLA (8)	314
3. North Carolina	266
4. St. Bonaventure	232
5. Kentucky	149
6. Columbia	129
7. New Mexico	123
8. Duke	102
9. Vanderbilt	95
10. Marquette	25

Jobko Named Linebacker Coach Of the Falcons

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons announced Monday that Bill Jobko, one of the original team members, has been named linebacker coach.

Jobko, 32, who spent nine years in the National Football League with Los Angeles, Minnesota and the Falcons, became a fulltime scout for Atlanta after his retirement at the first of the 1967 season.

He was the seventh-round draft choice of the Rams in 1958 from Ohio State, where he played on two Rose Bowl teams. He came to Atlanta from the Vikings in the expansion draft and was captain of the Falcons' defensive unit during the team's first year.

The selection leaves only the job of receiver coach open on Coach Norb Hecker's staff.

Replaces 'Old Boss'

Ex-Eagle Robinson Delighted at Chance To Join Packer Staff

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Wayne Robinson, a one-time Packer rival, is openly delighted to be succeeding his old boss on the world champions' coaching staff.

"I'm very much looking forward to it," Robinson confided via long distance telephone from Houston today, "because of the opportunity — knowing the Packer defense is the finest in football and that Phil Bengtson is a tremendous teacher."

The 38-year-old former Philadelphia Eagle, who has been a backer coach of the American Football League's Houston Oilers the last two years, noted there is "a little irony" in the fact he is replacing Jerry Burns, the man he previously

served under at the University of Iowa.

Personal Friend

Burns, a member of the Packer brain trust since 1966, resigned Monday to become overall offensive coach with the Minnesota Vikings for Bud Grant, a long-time close personal friend of the ex-Hawkeye coach.

Some Packer history was made with the addition of Robinson, whose signing was announced by general manager Vince Lombardi from New York, where he is attending the National Football League's annual meeting.

Wayne, who once starred at the University of Minnesota, is the first AFL-born coaching aide ever to become an assistant with the Packers, whose only prior contact with the junior league had been in the Super Bowl.

The new Packer aide joined the Oiler brain trust in '66, the same year Wally Lemm returned to Houston as head coach. The Oilers finished last in Robinson's first season, but in '67 they rebounded to win the AFL's Eastern Division championship and their defense was rated a prime factor in the title drive.

Come Up for Visit

Although it might be assumed that Robinson had first heard of the Packer opening from Burns, such was not the case. "I knew nothing of it until Coach Bengtson called one day last week and asked me if I would be interested," Wayne reported. "and if I would come up for a visit."

He doesn't expect the change in responsibility, from linebackers with Houston to the secondary with the Packers, to present any difficulties, he said. "I've coached defensive backs before," the articulate Minneapolis native said, "so it's not new to me . . . and I've also had charge of the overall defense in my coaching career."

Coached Bob Jeter

"I coached Bob Jeter, I might add — and I had him up in Vancouver when I was coaching in Canada. He played offense primarily there, but when we got into a tight situation, we put him in there on defense . . . he was a strong tackler."

Robinson began his coaching career in the Canadian League at Winnipeg, where he assisted Bud Grant with the Blue Bombers in 1957 and '58 — following his retirement from pro football after five seasons with the Eagles.

Warriors Accept Bid From NCAA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's 10th-ranked Warriors accepted a bid today as an at-large entry in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Warriors, 19-3, will compete in a Mid-East Regional first-round game starting March 9 at Kent Ohio.

Pairings were to be announced later today.

Thompson, Luchini Set Point Race

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — The Marquette Warriors joined the nation's top 10 teams in The Associated Press poll of major college basketball powers, and celebrated the honor with a 75-65 victory over South Dakota a few hours later.

George Thompson and Brad Luchini scored 23 points each as Marquette rolled to its seventh consecutive victory Monday night, its 19th in 22 starts. Thompson was dismissed from the Monday game in the closing minute after a scuffle with South Dakota's John Moore. The Warrior was charged with a technical foul.

Applies Pressure

South Dakota occasionally applied pressure. The Coyotes closed to 18-17 before Marquette exploded with a 15-2 margin and eventually developed a 41-29 halftime lead.

The hosts cut the lead to 65-57 with 4:30 remaining, but it was their closest approach in the second half.

Missing from the game was Marquette's Brian Brunkhorst, team captain who stayed home with an injured toe.

Marquette hit 50.8 per cent of shots from the field to South Dakota's 35.9.

The Warriors reached The AP's listing of the top 10 schools for the first time this year. They replaced Tennessee after having received honorable mentions several times during the season in the weekly poll.

MARQUETTE		SOUTH DAKOTA	
Thompson	11 3-7 25	Heiler	3 0-0 0
Curran	0 0-0 0	Prink	1 0-0 0
Smith	6 4-7 16	Foster	5 4-5 14
J. Burke	2 2-3 6	Gallow	7 3-4 17
Luchini	9 5-6 23	Hammer	5 1-3 11
Simmons	0 0-0 0	Moore	4 0-0 8
Robinson	1 0-3 3	Josten	1 0-1 2
Thomas	1 0-0 2	Lintz	2 1-1 5
Totals	30 15-24 75	Totals	28 9-14 45

Marquette shot 44.4 per cent from the field, 29-65, and 75.0 per cent from the free-throw line, 11-15. Total fouls—Marquette 9, South Dakota 20. Attendance 3,500.

Foxes Raise Some Prices

Single-Game Adult Tickets to Cost More in 1968

Single-game adult tickets for Appleton Foxes games will cost more in the 1968 season.

Club officials announced today that constantly-rising operational costs have necessitated the raising of the prices. Exceptions are student (35 cents) and children's (25 cents) tickets and season and book tickets.

The price for season tickets remains \$35, with a special rate of \$15 on senior citizens' season tickets. A book of 10 unreserved grandstand tickets remains at \$7.50, while a book of 10 bleacher tickets remains \$5. Single-game reserved seats will now cost \$1.25, and unreserved grandstand seats will be \$1. Bleacher seats will cost 75 cents.

Mondays will again be designated as "Family Bleacher Nights," with the price for an entire family remaining at \$1. A season pass for parking on an "inside" lot will cost \$5.

The Foxes open their season April 28 at Goodland Field.



George Halas, Left, soon to begin his 41st year as head coach of the Chicago Bears, talks with Vince Lombardi, general manager of the world champion Green Bay Packers, as the two met in

New York Monday night. Halas received an award at a meeting of the New York Chapter of the Professional Football Writers' Association. (AP Wire-photo)

NFL Reports Attendance Increase of 11.3 Per Cent

Meeting Slated Wednesday With the Players' Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The American and National Football Leagues continue their annual \$500 a game pay in exhibitions meetings behind closed doors and a yearly \$5 million contribution to the pension fund among other demands.

The NFL did announce its representatives would meet Wednesday afternoon with representatives from the Players' Association who are asking for such things as \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 pay for exhibition games and an annual \$5 million contribution to the player pension fund.

The problems of implementing the merger agreement between the two leagues by 1970 probably will be tackled by the appointment of committees to work on realignment and scheduling. Commissioner Pete Rozelle will name the committees later in the week.

Maintain Structure

Gorge Halas, the pioneer owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, said Monday he thought the ultimate result would be maintaining the structure of the present NFL and AFL as two divisions of the same league with interleague play. However, this is only one man's idea.

The clubs have been busy scheduling exhibition games, including several interleague contests. Each announces its own schedule.

Detroit and Philadelphia are considering a mid-August game in Mexico City at Aztec Stadium, the 105,000-seat stadium that will be used for soccer in the Olympic Games. Details still have to be worked out for this innovation, including financial guarantees.

The players, who have formed Laurie Niemi, 42, former tackle at Washington State University who went on to play professional football and returned to WSU as offensive line coach, died Monday night in a Spokane hospital.

A spokesman at Sacred Heart Hospital said Niemi had been ill with cancer for the past 12 years.

Niemi, a Montana native, graduated from Washington State U. in 1949.

He went to play professional football with the Washington Redskins and twice was named prospects to take the team title to the All-Pro team.

AFL '67 Gate Shows Rise of 6.3 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football in the National and American Leagues attracted a total of 10,951,652 fans in the past season for league games, exhibitions and post-season contests.

The NFL set a new attendance record of 5,941,360 for its regular season, an average of 53,048 paid at each of 112 games. The increase amounted to 11.3 per cent with capacity crowds at 65 of the 112 regular season games.

New Orleans, added to the league as the 16th team for 1967, contributed most of the increase of 604,361. The Saints drew about 520,000.

The AFL drew 2,295,697 for the regular season, an increase of 6.3 per cent and an average of 36,440 for each of 63 regular season games. In 1960, its first year of operation, the AFL drew only 926,156.

The two league offices released the totals Monday but did not break down the figures to individual teams.

Nine Fox Cities Quintets Open Tourney Action

Zephyrs First to Play; FVL Has League Tilt Left

FOX CITIES RECORDS			
	W	L	
Xavier	19	1	Menasha
Neenah	16	2	Kaukauna
Kimberly	14	4	St. John
Appleton E.	12	6	St. Mary
Appleton W.	11	7	Fox Lutheran

This will be "Intra-Fox Cities" week in basketball.

At least six of the 10 Fox Cities high school teams will face rivals from the immediate area. And, it's possible two others (Xavier and Menasha St. Mary) will also meet. Only Little Chute St. John and Fox Valley Lutheran will definitely not face Fox Cities foes.

In WIAA district tournament play Saturday night, it will be Appleton East (12-6) at Appleton West (11-7); Menasha (10-8) at Neenah (16-2) and Kimberly (14-4) at Kaukauna (9-9).

If Xavier (19-1) and Menasha St. Mary (9-11) defeat some extra-Fox Cities foes, they will eventually clash Saturday night in the Catholic regional finals at Green Bay.

St. Mary, the first Fox Cities quint to see action this week, faces St. Nazianz St. Gregory in an elimination game tonight. If successful, the Zephyrs meet the winner of tonight's Roncalli-St. Nazianz Salvatorian playoff game Thursday night in Green Bay. If the Zephyrs win that one, they face the winner of Thursday's Xavier-Lourdes contest.

Play MPC Finale
FVL is the only Fox Cities school still involved in league play. The Foxes play host to University School Friday night in their Midwest Prep Conference finale.

Xavier heads into tourney play with the best record and longest win streak in the Fox Cities. The Hawks have won 13 in a row. Neenah's season-record streak was halted at 15 by Kimberly.

Menasha St. Mary and Kimberly take 2-game victory streaks into tourney play. Three other schools — Menasha and Appleton East and West — won their most recent starts.

Seven of the 10 teams finished regular-season play with .500 records or better. Kaukauna wound up even, at 9-9, while Xavier, Neenah, Kimberly, AHS-E, AHS-W and Menasha all posted winning records.

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

(HOT MIX)

Early Bird Special **10% Discount**

Free Estimates. Sign Up Now

UTPADEL ASPHALT CO.

Ph. 733-2751 or 989-1291

Manawa's Tom Griffin Returns

8 Area Matmen Compete in State Test

Eight Fox Cities Area representatives that is making a return trip to Madison. He is competing in the 25th Annual finished third last year at the State Wrestling Tournament at same weight. Griffin is paired with the University of Wisconsin against Rice Lake's Victor Roux in his first match.

Denmark will send its 95-pounder, Ron Dworak, against Seymour's Tom Clevon is pitted against the Omro's Barry Joas in the first against Walter Joost, Elkhorn, athlete among the eight representing the eight towns.

Preliminary matches begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday and the quarter-finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals take place at 12:30 Saturday and the championships are slated for 7 p.m. Manawa 154-pounder Tom Griffin leads the Fox Cities contingent. Griffin is the only

representatives that is making a return trip to Madison. He is competing in the 25th Annual finished third last year at the State Wrestling Tournament at same weight. Griffin is paired with the University of Wisconsin against Rice Lake's Victor Roux in his first match.

Denmark will send its 95-pounder, Ron Dworak, against Seymour's Tom Clevon is pitted against the Omro's Barry Joas in the first against Walter Joost, Elkhorn, athlete among the eight representing the eight towns.

Preliminary matches begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday and the quarter-finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals take place at 12:30 Saturday and the championships are slated for 7 p.m. Manawa 154-pounder Tom Griffin leads the Fox Cities contingent. Griffin is the only

representatives that is making a return trip to Madison. He is competing in the 25th Annual finished third last year at the State Wrestling Tournament at same weight. Griffin is paired with the University of Wisconsin against Rice Lake's Victor Roux in his first match.

Denmark will send its 95-pounder, Ron Dworak, against Seymour's Tom Clevon is pitted against the Omro's Barry Joas in the first against Walter Joost, Elkhorn, athlete among the eight representing the eight towns.

Preliminary matches begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday and the quarter-finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals take place at 12:30 Saturday and the championships are slated for 7 p.m. Manawa 154-pounder Tom Griffin leads the Fox Cities contingent. Griffin is the only

representatives that is making a return trip to Madison. He is competing in the 25th Annual finished third last year at the State Wrestling Tournament at same weight. Griffin is paired with the University of Wisconsin against Rice Lake's Victor Roux in his first match.

Compare this invincible with any cigar at 10c or 2/25c

GO KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

If brandy is your favorite drink, Hiram Walker should be your favorite brandy.

HIRAM WALKER'S BRANDY

50 PROOF, BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Why Be Satisfied With the Old "Guessing Method" When You Can Have Your Radiator Tested With the New . . .

RATE-O-FLO RADIATOR TESTER

In keeping with our policy of rendering for you the best in radiator service, we test each radiator with Rate-O-Flo, a remarkable piece of equipment, that quickly and accurately shows the exact flow in gallons per minute. The old guessing method is completely eliminated.

For the Best in Radiator Service Always Come to . . .

Reliable Radiator Service

726 W. Washington — Fred Lietz, Prop. — Ph. 3-8755

Get Ready Now for

GOLF

CLASSES STARTING IN APPLETON

- YMCA Golf Instruction Classes Start Week of March 3rd
- Appleton Recreation Dept. Golf School Starts March 11th

Register Now

Spalding Golf Sets

Bob Goalby, Peggy Kirk Bell and Chi Chi Rodriguez
Registered Personal Model Clubs

Complete 7-Piece Sets
2-Woods (1 and 3)
5-Irons (3-5-7-9-Putter)
— Spalding Power Action Shafts
— Genuine Leather Grips

\$57.50
Reg. \$89.75

Spalding
Johnny Palmer Tournament Clubs or Ladies' Tournament Queen Clubs
Complete 8 Piece Sets

2-Woods (1 and 3)
5-Irons (3-5-7-9-Putter)
— Step Tapered Shafts
— Genuine Leather Grips
Plus Full Oval Bag

\$49.95
Reg. \$74.60

Buy Now \$1.00 Holds Your Purchase

POND Sport Shop
133 E. College Ph. 3-1056
Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Hirsch, Trippi Picked to NFL Hall of Fame

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

as a halfback-quarterback for Georgia.

Motley came out of the University of Nevada to star at fullback for Paul Browns' teams at Cleveland. He finished his career at Pittsburgh in 1955.

Battles, who played at West Virginia Wesleyan, gained fame as a slashing halfback for the Boston Braves, Boston Redskins and Washington Redskins.

Millner, who caught the winning pass for Notre Dame in the memorable 1935 game with Ohio State, was a teammate of Battles on the Washington Redskins. He also played end for the Boston Redskins.

Donovan played defensive tackle for the New York Yanks and the Dallas Texans, but it was with the Baltimore Colts that he was at his peak.

Wojciechowski, a teammate of Vince Lombardi on Fordham's famous Seven Blocks of Granite, starred at center and line-backer with Detroit and Philadelphia.

Chance Signs For \$55,000

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith landed another of his big fish in baseball contract negotiations Monday when he announced that 20-game winning pitcher Dean Chance had agreed to terms.

Chance's salary was not made public, but the big right-hander acquired from the California Angels in the fall of 1966 is believed to have received between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Chance got an estimated \$47,000 last season.

Chance pitched a no-hitter over Cleveland last Aug. 25, hurled a five-inning perfect game over Boston Aug. 6 and pitched a one-hitter over Kansas City May 11. He struck out 220 batters in 284 innings while registering a 2.73 earned run average.

Goemans Named Regional Director Of 'Fitness'

Robert Goemans, of the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center faculty, has been appointed director of Region 9 for the governor's council on physical activity and sports for fitness.

Goemans, athletic director and assistant professor of physical education, will succeed Mel J. Nicks, athletic director at St. Norbert College. Region 9 consists of Door, Kewaunee, Brown and part of Outagamie counties.

The purpose of the council is to educate the public about the need for physical fitness, to evaluate current programs and to promote the needs of the entire program.

Chance Signs For \$55,000

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith landed another of his big fish in baseball contract negotiations Monday when he announced that 20-game winning pitcher Dean Chance had agreed to terms.

Chance's salary was not made public, but the big right-hander acquired from the California Angels in the fall of 1966 is believed to have received between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Chance got an estimated \$47,000 last season.

Chance pitched a no-hitter over Cleveland last Aug. 25, hurled a five-inning perfect game over Boston Aug. 6 and pitched a one-hitter over Kansas City May 11. He struck out 220 batters in 284 innings while registering a 2.73 earned run average.

Chance Signs For \$55,000

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith landed another of his big fish in baseball contract negotiations Monday when he announced that 20-game winning pitcher Dean Chance had agreed to terms.

Chance's salary was not made public, but the big right-hander acquired from the California Angels in the fall of 1966 is believed to have received between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Chance got an estimated \$47,000 last season.

Chance pitched a no-hitter over Cleveland last Aug. 25, hurled a five-inning perfect game over Boston Aug. 6 and pitched a one-hitter over Kansas City May 11. He struck out 220 batters in 284 innings while registering a 2.73 earned run average.

Chance Signs For \$55,000

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith landed another of his big fish in baseball contract negotiations Monday when he announced that 20-game winning pitcher Dean Chance had agreed to terms.

Chance's salary was not made public, but the big right-hander acquired from the California Angels in the fall of 1966 is believed to have received between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Chance got an estimated \$47,000 last season.

Chance pitched a no-hitter over Cleveland last Aug. 25, hurled a five-inning perfect game over Boston Aug. 6 and pitched a one-hitter over Kansas City May 11. He struck out 220 batters in 284 innings while registering a 2.73 earned run average.

They'll Do It Every Time



Evelyn Myers Hits 639 National Series

Joan Kolosso Runnerup With 576, Pris Koenigs Slams 574

Mrs. Evelyn Myers, a veteran of 20 years of competition on the lanes, blasted a 639 national honor count to lead the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Mrs. Myers, who averages around the 175 mark, has had "at least 17" national counts in her career. The 639 came within one pin of her all-time high of 640.

Evelyn recorded 16 strikes in the three games and was particularly proud of the fact that she had "no blows in the three lines." Evelyn was using a new ball which she received for entering the pro-amateur event of the Miller High Life Open at Milwaukee March 5. "I just love that new ball she said after the series."

Mrs. Myers started with a 202 game, followed with a 214 and a 223. It was the 223 which was the series. Marlene Farrell had a 531 series and Ginny Meyer had 190 singletons.

Verone Gloudemans set the pace in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly as she powered a 530 series. Betty Van Cuyk smacked a 501 series as did Joyce Konkel and top games included Mabel Breier 200 and Ruth Landua 193.

Joan Kolosso Runnerup With 576, Pris Koenigs Slams 574

Joan Kolosso took runnerup honors with games of 202 and 192 for a 576 series while Pris Koenigs was close behind with games of 201 and 204 for a 574.

Other high scores included Lois Schmidt 200-550; Ruth Schmidt 192-542; Darlene Beyer 192-547; Virginia Tegen 195-533; Bonnie Griesbach 529; Althea Acker 232-528; Ellen Stephens 538; Bev Sommer 516; Joyce McGuigan 209-514; Adeline Crane 508; Hulie Hidde 503; Marie Suttner 500; Grace Hansel 202; Karla Stingle 200.

In the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night, Nancy Webster hit a 200 game and Sharon Milwaukee March 5. "I just love that new ball she said after the series."

Mrs. Myers started with a 202 game, followed with a 214 and a 223. It was the 223 which was the series. Marlene Farrell had a 531 series and Ginny Meyer had 190 singletons.

Verone Gloudemans set the pace in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly as she powered a 530 series. Betty Van Cuyk smacked a 501 series as did Joyce Konkel and top games included Mabel Breier 200 and Ruth Landua 193.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The government announced that it is sending 10,500 more men to South Viet Nam. United States troop strength in that country is now a little more than
a-250,000 b-500,000 c-1 million
- Candidates have been campaigning in the state of which will hold the nation's first presidential primary this March.
- The second presidential primary on April 2 will be held by
a-Oregon b-Michigan c-Wisconsin
- Our nation stationed some B-52 bombers at the U.S. military base on the Pacific island of Okinawa. The government of, which hopes to regain control over Okinawa someday, said it is worried about the presence of the big planes there.
a-Japan b-India c-Nationalist China
- How to preserve the redwoods is an issue in the state of
a-Maine b-California c-Alabama

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1.....boycott | a-agreement |
| 2.....accord | b-breaking of a rule or agreement |
| 3.....violation | c-deadlock, complete standstill |
| 4.....assert | d-refuse to buy, sell, or use |
| 5.....stalemate | e-state forcefully |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| 1.....John Lindsay | a-Premier, North Korea |
| 2.....Cyrus Vance | b-President, South Korea |
| 3.....Chung Hee Park | c-Mayor, New York City |
| 4.....Lewis Hershey | d-Director, Selective Service System |
| 5.....Kim Il Sung | e-President's special "crisis" representative |

VOL. XVII No. 23 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND
News Program
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|------------------|
| A | 1..... farmers' group withheld meat, grains for higher prices | F | Canada |
| B | 2..... Peggy Fleming of the U.S. won Olympic gold medal | G | Thant |
| C | 3..... UN Secretary-General | H | NFO |
| D | 4..... annual New Orleans festival, Feb. 20-27 | I | Brotherhood Week |
| E | 5..... sharp decline in tourism hurting economy here | J | Chiang Kai-shek |
| F | 6..... South Vietnamese President Thieu | K | Chiang Kai-shek |
| G | 7..... France's Jean-Claude Killy starred in this Olympic sport | L | Chiang Kai-shek |
| H | 8..... it's Brotherhood Week | M | Chiang Kai-shek |
| I | 9..... some U.S. youths reportedly go here to evade draft | N | Chiang Kai-shek |
| J | 10..... Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek | O | Chiang Kai-shek |

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What can private citizens do to help combat water and air pollution?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
The Israeli Defense Minister is in the news. Name him.

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-8

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kentucky Retains SEC Lead

St. Bonaventure '5' Stays Undeclared

By MIKE RECHT

It was the eve of post-season college basketball tournament selections and the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians and Kentucky Wildcats went to bed after turning loose Bill Butler and Bob Lanier for a 97-84 victory over visiting Creighton Monday night, protecting its unbeaten record and No. 4 ranking.

Kentucky, on the other hand, will have to do even better than its impressive 106-87 breeze past tough Georgia away from home before earning an NCAA bid which automatically goes to the winner of the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats, ranked fifth, raised their conference record to 12-3 and kept them ahead of Vanderbilt, No. 9, which ran its SEC record to 10-4 by crushing Alabama 89-74 at Tuscaloosa. Middle Tennessee is 9-4.

Marquette, No. 10, also closed in on a bid by celebrating its entry into the Top Ten with a 75-65 triumph at South Dakota. Another team with post-season ideas, Chicago Loyola, raced to an 83-74 decision over visiting Bowling Green for a 14-6 record.

Butler, a 6-foot-3 senior, and Lanier, 6-11 sophomore, sparked St. Bonaventure's 19th success with 29 and 27 points, respectively. The Bonnies took a 9-2 lead and Creighton, 8-13, never caught up.

Kentucky put its early problems in the hands of lanky Don Issel, a 6-8 sophomore who scored 31 points and assured the Wildcats of at least a tie for the SEC title.

The Wildcats trailed by nine points in the first half and it wasn't until Issel's corner shot with 13 minutes left that they took the lead for good at 67-66. Bob Lennard kept Georgia in contention with 33 points.

But Kentucky still has its work cut out, despite closing at home in its last three games. The first test is Saturday against Auburn, which upset Kentucky earlier, and after Alabama on Monday comes a showdown against Vanderbilt March 2.

Memphis State nudged Wichita State at Memphis as Mike Stewart scored eight of his 32 points in the closing minutes and Pete Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 34 points as Louisiana State outscored Mississippi State 94-83.

3 Judges Hear Clay's Lawyer About Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge federal court studied today former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's appeal of a five-year prison sentence and neither the defense or the government could expect the real thing to be heard.

The three judges heard 70 minutes of arguments Monday and then took under advisement Clay's appeal of the sentence he received for refusing to enter the Armed Forces.

The defense, headed by Charles Morgan Jr., an Atlanta attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, argued that Clay was sincere in a contention he should be exempt from military service because he is a conscientious objector.

U.S. Atty. Morton Susman replied Clay was a conscientious objector "only at his convenience."

Although neither side would speculate when a ruling would be handed down, Morton called it a "preferred case" and said it will be moved up.

Clay refused to be inducted into the Army last April 28 and was convicted June 20. He was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. He has been free on a \$5,000 appeal bond.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

No Speculation Concerning When Ruling Will Come

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Clay was not required to be in court and he did not appear. Morgan asked court to rule Clay's constitutional rights had been violated by a systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards. He also called for a ruling that the Justice Department had erred in rejecting a recommendation Clay be classified as a conscientious objector because of being a Black Muslim minister.

Domestic groups have stripped him of his heavyweight title.

<

Repercussions Felt by AAU After Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Athletic Club's boycotted track meet was run with nothing worse happening than a pair of broken glasses, but the repercussions are still in evidence.

The NYAC, which kept silent while the boycott was raging, came out of its shell Monday. Negroes had boycotted the meet in protest against the club's membership policy, which, they

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon
Chicago vs. Detroit at New York
San Francisco at New York
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Philadelphia
Seattle at Philadelphia

Wednesday's Games
Seattle vs. Chicago at Baltimore
San Francisco at Baltimore
Boston at Los Angeles

ABA

Monday's Results
Houston 118, Oakland 111
Kentucky 134, Indiana 129
Pittsburgh 120, Minnesota 115

Today's Games
Oakland at Dallas
Anahim at Pittsburgh
Denver at Minnesota

Wednesday's Games
Dallas at Houston
Denver at Indiana

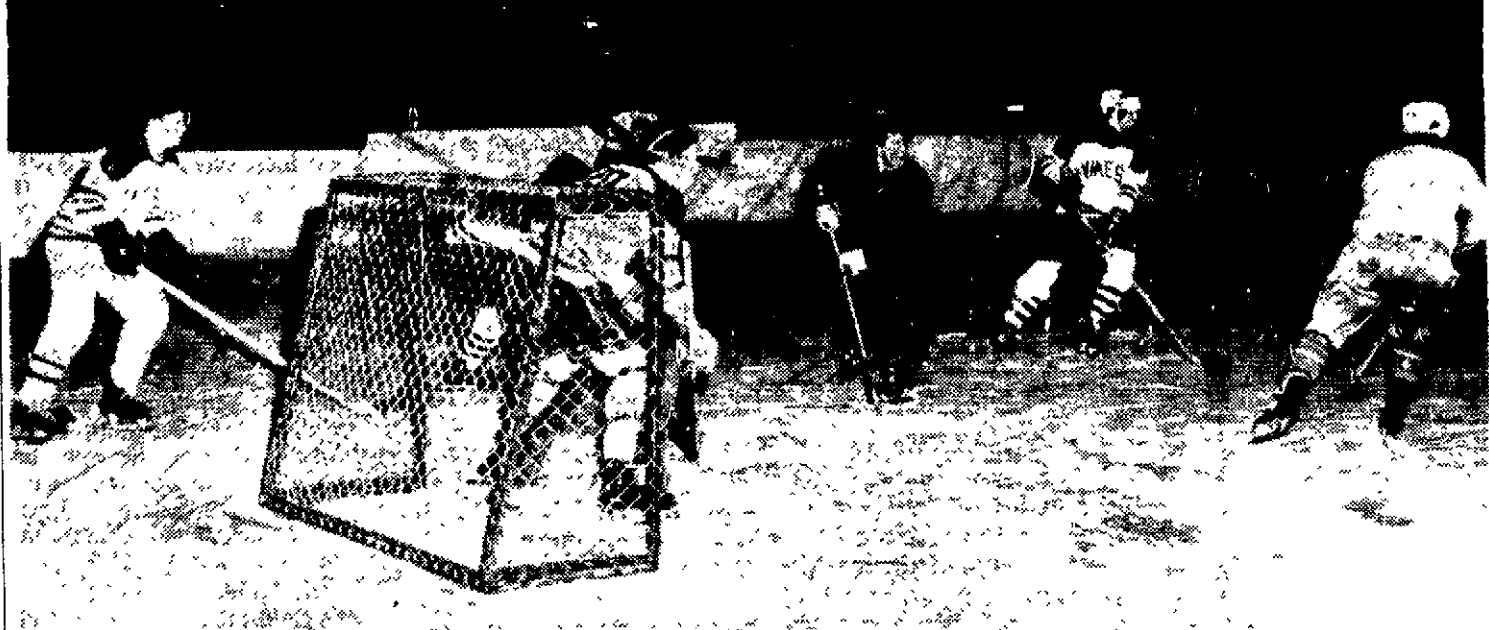
Brazil's Fiolo Breaks World Swim Record

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Jose Fiolo, a Johnny-come-lately to the competitive swimming scene, is the sport's newest world record holder and a national hero in this country where soccer is king.

Fiolo set a world record of 1 minute, 6.3 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke, and he did it the hard way—competing solely against the clock, with no competitors to pace or spur him on. The listed record is 1:06.7 by Russian Vladimir Kocinsky.

"I'm very happy but very tired," the baby-faced 18-year-old said after setting the mark Monday night.

Fiolo first burst upon the international scene by breaking the Pan-American Games records at 100 and 200 meters in Winnipeg last summer.



This Action Took Place in the Appleton Major Hockey league championship game between Shiocton and Lawrence. Shown, from left, are Lawrence's Jim Nichol, Jeff Gardner and Fred Carzoi; Shiocton's Lee Rasmussen; Lawrence's Don Kipp and Shiocton's Rick Dier. Shiocton won the game, 5-0, to finish with a 5-1-1 record.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure 97, Creighton 84
Syracuse 85, Pitt 71
Rutgers 64, Gettysburg 63
LIU 68, Bridgeport 52
Kentucky 106, Georgia 87
Vanderbilt 89, Alabama 74
Norfolk St. 123, St. Paul's 74
La. St. 94, Miss. State 83
Lenoir Rhyne 85, Guilford 74
E. Caro. 81, The Citadel 76, of
Mississippi 57, Auburn 56
Virginia 100, Wake Forest 87
Memphis St. 67, Wichita St. 55
Oklahoma 71, Colorado 68
Nebraska 82, Oklahoma St. 73
Marquette 75, So. Dakota 65
Montana St. 80, Seattle 76
Wash. St. 87, Stanford 75
Idaho St. 84, Idaho 67
Washington 64, California 52

Beat 'The Terrible Turk'

Ex-Wrestler Hackenschmidt Dies in London Hospital, 92

LONDON (AP) George Hackenschmidt, "The Russian Lion" and one of the most famous figures in wrestling history, died Monday in his 92nd year.

He made wrestling history more than 50 years ago by winning two ferocious battles with Ahmed Madrali, "The Terrible Turk."

Hackenschmidt was world champion catch-as-catch-can heavyweight wrestler for 14 years and was called the strongest man in the world.

His first fight with the Turk, for a stake of \$2,400, lasted only 44 seconds. Hackenschmidt lifted Madrali's shoulder high, smashed him to the floor and dislocated his arm.

One hardened reporter fainted at the ringside.

Lasted 4 Minutes
The return fight, two years later, lasted four minutes.

The bouts were staged at London's Olympia by impresario C. B. Cochran. They made Hackenschmidt a music hall idol.

The huge wrestler was born in Estonia in 1876. He had massive shoulders and a high domed head, but his voice was as soft as a woman's.

In World War I, serving in the Russian Army, he was taken prisoner by the Germans. Later, he married a French woman and became a naturalized Frenchman, then a naturalized Briton.

Hackenschmidt never smoked or drank. In his 80's, he still kept fit by jumping over the back of a chair 50 times at one go. He did that once a week.

Harrison Board Awards Contracts For Equipment

SHERWOOD — Contracts have been awarded by Harrison Town Board of Supervisors to Stumpf Ford, Sherwood, for a truck costing \$7,995; to Drott Tractor Company, Milwaukee, for a snow plow at \$3,990, and Bark River Bridge and Culvert Equipment Company, Green Bay, for a tailgate sander upon its agreement to supply minor additional equipment for the sander.

Approval to purchase the equipment was given by the electors at the annual meeting last April.

Soviet Press Blames Coaches For Poor Showing at Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press blamed this country's coaches for the Soviet failure to come out on top at the Winter Olympics.

"With millions of Soviet children going in for winter sports, there is a wide choice to pick future champions from," the official news agency Tass said Monday.

"Soviet coaches have obviously failed to prepare super-class skiers and skaters for the Grenoble Olympics."

Tass complained that "for 18 years running, Soviet male skiers have never won gold medals either at world championships or the Olympics, with the exception of the 1956 relay."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda noted, "our downhill skiers were far from the best, really only spectators."

On skating, Pravda gave the view that Soviet trainers have "lost something in methodical training and at the same time have not found anything new."

On previous Winter Olympics, when Soviet athletes took the most medals, the press here made a great thing of comparative showings. This time it has largely ignored the subject.

The Soviet Union, after winning 11 gold medals at Innsbruck, Austria, four years ago, got only five in the latest Olympics, along with five silver and three bronze.

Tass, in a long comment on Grenoble, stressed the theme that competition in winter sports is getting tougher.

"Not a single Winter Olympics has reflected so vividly the progress of winter sports in many countries," the agency said. "Grenoble scored a record in the number of countries winning gold medals."

"In the next few years, winter sports will undoubtedly spread to still other countries, and the struggle at the Olympics will become even more bitter."

Arctic Team to Make Second Start on Land Route to North Pole

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Five Americans and one Canadian will make another attempt to travel overland to the North Pole.

If they succeed they will be the first men to have reached the Pole by surface since Commander Robert E. Peary made his last voyage in 1909.

This will be the second try for the group led by Ralph Plaisted, a St. Paul, Minn., insurance salesman. They were forced to turn back in May 1967 370 miles from the Pole.

Plaisted's party will fly in Wednesday from Minneapolis to northern Canada. They expect to start over the ice cap March 1, from their base camp at Ward Hunt Island.

Insurance Group Honors 16 'Men of Year'

Four Fox Cities area men were among 16 recently honored at the Northeastern Wisconsin General Agents & Managers Association Fifth Annual "Man of the Year" Dinner at Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton.

Receiving recognition were Jack H. Kunstman, 2219 N. Elinor St., Appleton; Vernon R. Thorson, Certified Life Underwriter (CLU), 400 N. Badger Ave., Appleton; Ronald L. Jens, route 2, Black Creek, and Vernon C. Boyer, 755 Madison Ave., Neenah.

Jens and Boyer are with Appleton insurance agencies while Thorson is with a Green Bay firm and Kunstman, an Oshkosh office.

Also honored were Ralph J. Naze, Sheboygan, who is with an Appleton agency, and Walter J. Scott, Oshkosh.

Others from Green Bay who were honored were Walter F. Watermolen, Maynard E. Luftner, Clarence N. Novak, Harold Fossum, Walter I. Bietila, CLU, Paul W. Goodman, Edgar A. Roloff, Roger Eberhardt, and Douglas H. Anderson.

Kiel agent, Gordon H. Umland, also was honored.

Honored in New York Halas Planning New Offensive Wrinkle For Bears in 1968

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — George Halas still is making plans to shake up the pro football world with some new wrinkles in his Chicago Bears.

The man who practically invented pro football was honored for long and meritorious service Monday night by the New York Writers' Association at their first dinner.

"We have been putting in the mechanism for a new total offense for the last year," said the pioneer owner-coach of the Bears. "It involves such things as a man in motion with a purpose, simplified audibles and a few other gimmicks."

Keep in Pocket
"Actually we had a time last year keeping (Jack) Concannon in the pocket. We knew he had the ability to sprint out and roll the out. But he finally got it. In the last game against Atlanta he was calling audibles. He called a run audible and Gale Sayers went all the way. He called a pass audible and Sayers went 40. A St. Paul, Minn., insurance salesman. They were forced to turn back in May 1967 370 miles from the Pole.

Plaisted's party will fly in Wednesday from Minneapolis to northern Canada. They expect to start over the ice cap March 1, from their base camp at Ward Hunt Island.

plain T. But the man in motion can turn it into a double wing, single wing or anything."

Halas, attending the annual pro football league meetings, said Concannon definitely was his No. 1 quarterback going into the training season in July. He was high on Mike Hull, his No. 1 draft, a running back from Southern California who was injured last fall.

Glamor Spot
"His leg is all right," said Halas. "He ran in scrimmage a half a dozen times before the Rose Bowl game. Yes, we are also thinking of him as a tight end. A tight end could become the glamor spot in our new offense."

Halas, the man who brought Red Grange to New York in 1925 for the game that really made pro football, soon will be starting his 41st year as a coach. He has owned the club since 1920 when he organized the team as the Decatur, Ill. Stealeys.

"When am I going to quit?" he said. "I really don't know. I've been in the business since 1920. I've called a tight end could become the glamor spot in our new offense."

Halas, the man who brought Red Grange to New York in 1925 for the game that really made pro football, soon will be starting his 41st year as a coach. He has owned the club since 1920 when he organized the team as the Decatur, Ill. Stealeys.

"When am I going to quit?" he said. "I really don't know. I've been in the business since 1920. I've called a tight end could become the glamor spot in our new offense."

Halas, the man who brought Red Grange to New York in 1925 for the game that really made pro football, soon will be starting his 41st year as a coach. He has owned the club since 1920 when he organized the team as the Decatur, Ill. Stealeys.

"When am I going to quit?" he said. "I really don't know. I've been in the business since 1920. I've called a tight end could become the glamor spot in our new offense."



This Is the Basketball Team that represented Outagamie County Teachers College in the 1967-68 season. Shown in the front, from left, are Ron Brinkman, Jeff School, Fred Cazzola and Norm Ruedinger. Back row: Ceylon King, Bob Pendleton, Ted Calmes, Tim Wegand, Bob Johnson, Gary Romanesko and Coach Jerry Alm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier Frosh Win 15th Straight

The Xavier High School freshman basketball team (16-2), which defeated Webster Stanley of Oshkosh, 67-59, in its latest start, plays tonight at Oshkosh Lourdes.

Enroute to its 15th straight win Xavier was led by Reed Polzin and Joe DeNoble, with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Pete Moore scored 22 for Webster Stanley.

BOOK NOOK
New Location
902 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 733-1981

CORBY'S
Reserve Blend Whiskey
SINCE 1853

CORBY'S
FINE WHISKEY ON THE MILD SIDE

For smoother drinks go mild, go modern, go Corby's.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW by John Behnke

Undoubtedly, the most famous nickname in all of sports was Babe Ruth's — but, do you know how he got that nickname? . . . Babe grew up in an orphanage in Baltimore . . . When he was just 18, and still a resident of the orphanage, the Baltimore baseball team signed him . . . Ruth had never seen much of the outside world up to that time, and looked even younger than he really was . . . Thus, when he joined the Baltimore team, some of the older players spoke of him as a "babe in the woods", and then, naturally, some started calling him "Babe" . . . Sports writers covering the team picked it up, and that nickname became used so often that few people — then or now — know that his real name was George Ruth.

Here's a question for you golf fans . . . Who are the only two brothers who have ever won the PGA golf championship? . . . They are the Hebert brothers . . . Lionel won the PGA title in 1957 and Jay in 1961.

Did you know that relief pitchers weren't used very often in major league baseball back in the old days . . . For example, in 1904, the Boston Red Sox played 157 games and used relief pitchers in only nine games all year!

I bet you didn't know . . . you can still buy our winter jackets at reduced prices. A 27.50 value for 13.75.

BEHNKE'S
129 E. College Ave.
Copyright 1968

YOU SAVE \$244.00

YOU SAVE \$244.00

Bank Financing Trades Invited

dodge
Dart Monaco Coronet
Polara Charger
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 739.6381

THE DODGE BOYS
AUTHORIZED DEALER
CHRYSLER
MOTOR CORPORATION

YOU CAN TELL THEY'RE GOOD GUYS. THEY ALL WEAR WHITE HATS!

RETAILS for \$3766.20

LESS White Hat Special . . . \$244.00

HERE'S ALL YOU PAY \$3522.20

Standard V-8 Engine
Automatic Transmission
Power Steering, Radio
Tinted Windshield
Light Package and
Left Remote Control Mirror


1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

NEW 1968
L SIZE PONTIAC
for only
\$2995
CATALINA 4 Door Sedan

Bel Atre, V8, 4 door.
"OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

'G
E-INS
G CENTER

at Racine St.
Ph. 722-7153



CHEVROLET
\$2475

'66 CHEVELLE Convertible .. \$1895
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door \$2695
'67 CHEVROLET Caprice Sport Coupe .. \$2795
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door \$1595
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door \$1995
'64 CHEVELLE 4-door \$975
'67 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. . \$2995
'67 BUICK Electra \$3595
'66 BUICK Electra 4-door \$2695
'66 BUICK Wildcat Convertible ... \$2495
'66 BUICK Riviera \$2995

PAGE TWO

The Post-Crescent 8 10

HOUSES FOR SALE (6)

**AN OPPORTUNITY
TO BE A LANDLORD**

APPLETON ST. — 2 apart-
ment home, 6 blacks to College
e. Rental income \$170 per
month. Land contract available.
Make an offer . \$10,750

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369
Will Trade
Berton Schultz 733-0469

PLETON, 831 S. JOSEPH ST.,
3 bedroom ranch, pr. 739-4837

BARGAIN HUNTING?
It's well-kept home in Darby
with 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, large
kitchen, loads of cupboards, beau-
tiful trees on 1/2 acre. A real
value at \$129,000.

ESSENBERG REALTY
Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

Mountain Realty & Constr
788 788 4992

BRAND NEW
family sized ranch home. 1 1/2
acres, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathroom, large
car attached garage, \$128,000.
IESE REALTY 739-1178 Anytime

BUY NOW!!
BUY HERE!!

While the selection is good, prices
are realistic, and financing is
available -- Buy now and SAVE.

V. RANKIN \$10,900
3 bedrooms, 1 floor home on East
36th, 1/2 block to bus line.

ft. LIVING ROOM. MLS 140F

COMBINED LOCKS \$16,900
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and gas heat. Oak cabinets, granite trim. MLS 140F

WEST PINE AREA \$15,900
Recently kept 3 bedroom 1 floor ranch with full basement. Great water heater. MLS 452F

S. LEE ST. \$19,200
Qualified buyer can assume existing mortgage. 3 bedroom 1 floor ranch with full basement. MLS 388F

E. MURRAY \$18,700
3 bedrooms and 2 car den with 1/2 bath and 2 car garage. MLS 388F

SUBURBAN \$18,500
Immaculately kept, attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Large 100 x 140 ft. lot with beautiful view of city. Appleton School district. MLS 422F

SCHAEFER PARK \$27,500
Most attractive 3 bedroom split-level. Formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS 293F

FRANKLIN SCHOOL \$27,900

bedroom split-level with combination dinette-family room, large activity room, 1 1/2 baths, car attached garage. MLS 133F

DE NOBLE

Agency	Realtors
Phone 734-5749	514 E. Wils. Ave
	Evenings
Leigh Hill	734-7418
Jackie Crane	733-3251
Dee De Noble	733-1313
Willie Quile	733-5793

CALL DAY OR EVE.

...900 — Large 3 bedroom ranch, northeast area. MLS 435F

...900 — Wooded area surrounds 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. MLS 281F

...900 — Different — 2 homes on 1/2 acre. Homes located on heavy zoning, 104' frontage 60' deep. MLS 221F

...900 — story colonial near Appleton High West, 3 bedrooms w/ living, dining, kitchen down. MLS 333F

...900 — Garage home on 60 X 165 lot. Northeast area

De Noble

AGENCY 739-1412
REALTOR—MLS
 Herman Grempel .. 739-7849
 Rottie Wintler .. 739-0742

CITY FEVER?
 Move to Nichols to home with
 business space. Mr. Tank, owner of
 \$6,600, \$500 down \$65 per month.
 Mike Jolin, Broker, 757-0081 or
 734-8824.

**COUNTRY COLONIAL ON WOOD-
 LAMINATE LOTS** 4 bedrooms \$27,900.
 Ph. Larson 836-2962.

COUNTRY LIVING
MINUTES AWAY
 Elegantly beamed ceilings magni-
 ficent paneling, and the marvelous
 view of a "Evangelical" Ravine
 make this 3 bedroom
 stone and redwood home a rare
 find.
 You'll love to sit by this fire
 place at the end of a busy day.
 Call and we'll tell you more. \$33,900.
 \$1,500 down

BOHL

734-1659

Mary Gray	734-2316
Ruth	734-1657
Betty	734-1658

Realtor — M.L.S.

DRIVE By

1313 West Eighth Street—3 bed
rooms, formal dining, fireplace
New Listing \$14,900

1846 West Pine Street — 3 bed
rooms, freshly decorated. \$14,900

M.L.S. #95F \$14,900

1742 North Nicholas Street
bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car
garage. M.L.S. #19F \$23,800

1734 West Amelia Street—2 Apt.
Home. Plus Income M.L.S. #148
\$27,900

319 East Greenfield Avenue
bedroom Colonial — 2 1/2 baths
New Listing \$28,900

**STEINBERG
ROBERTSON**

AGENCY REALTORS

DUPLEX
New 2 bedroom units under construction West of Appleton. Owner will finance. 757-5684.

EXPANDABLE
MLS 316F has 2 bedrooms down and room for 2 more upstairs. 12 x 16 living room, dry basement, fenced in 60 x 120 lot, car garage, aluminum exterior, concrete driveway, 12' wide door, plus closing costs. \$98.60 per month principal and interest, and including taxes.

SCHWARZBAUER, Realtor
GLADYS - 722-7974
REALTOR-MLS

FREEDOM AREA
4 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, 1 1/2 baths; newly decorated, new carpet; all new 1 1/2 car garage on approximately 1/2 acre of land. \$23,900.

Will consider trade
LOEY REAL ESTATE
Little Chute, Wis. P. 78-2555

- 1800 So. Lawe Street
 - 1400 N. Meade Street
 - 838 W. Main Street
- APPLETON
NEENAH

PARK 'N' MARKETS

"Fox Cities' Most Colorful Super Markets"

"A Cut Above the Ordinary . . . All-Ways!"

It's fundamental in business as in our daily endeavors — there are no substitutes for honesty.

U.S. No. 1

Idaho
POTATOES

10 lbs. **49^c**

Extra-Fancy
SELECT

Carrots
19^c

1 lb. Bag

ARMOUR SMOKED

Picnics
39^c

5 to 7
lbs.

BANQUET 8 oz.

Frozen Meat PIES

3 Varieties

6 for **89^c**

Hunt's Vine-Ripened 20 oz.

CATSUP
3 for 85^c

Delicatessen Feature:
HOMADE

Chop Suey
79^c

lb.

Peters
THURINGER

Buy the
Chunk

85^c

lb.

Duplex
Sandwich
Cremes

2 lb. Pkg.

3 for **\$1.00**

PARK 'N'
MARKET



LEAGUE of WOMEN VOTERS CANDIDATES RALLY
Tuesday, February 27 — 7:30 P.M.
Einstein Jr. High

To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less

"Home Owned & Operated"

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

CLOSED SUNDAYS

SATURDAYS 'til 6

Saigon Awaiting New Attack by Communists

Red Artillery Threatens Tan Sun Nhut Air Base; Military Put on Full Alert

SAIGON (AP)— Another massive Communist assault on this South Vietnam capital of nearly 3 million people is about to take place, reports here have indicated.

The reports were backed by the sighting by South Vietnamese Rangers of enemy anti-aircraft guns menacing a section of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. South Vietnamese bombers were sent to destroy the

Treason Law Introduced for Helping Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving aid and comfort to North Vietnam would be treason under a bill introduced in the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by 19 senators, also proposes:

—An anti-riot law which the chief sponsor, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee called an improvement over a bill passed by the House last year.

—A ban on hiring Communists by the federal government, by defense plants or by schools supported in whole or major part by public funds.

Travel Controls

Other provisions would give the government more authority for travel controls, reinforce the Smith Act dealing with communism and extend the authority of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The SACB has come under criticism from some senators who contend that because of recent Supreme Court decisions it has been left with little work to do and should be abolished.

Among the nine Republicans co-sponsoring the measure was Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

Eastland expressed hope that Judiciary Committee hearings on the bill could be completed within 30 days.

Pueblo Talks Again Held at Panmunjom

SEOUL (AP) — The United States met with North Korea again today at Panmunjom in another effort to win the release of the crew of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo, Korean sources reported.

The sources were unable to give details but said "essentially not much progress" was made in the brief meeting, the eighth since the ship was seized Jan. 23.

A U.S. military spokesman would not comment on the report.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the names of two Wisconsin servicemen who were killed in recent action in Vietnam. They are:

Army M. Sgt. Edward M. Breczynski, Two Rivers, and Marine Pvt. James F. Meyer Jr., Oak Creek.

Outagamie Link Studied

Ex-Fox Cities Man Held in Robbery At Howards Grove

A former Fox Cities man is in the Waukesha County jail under \$100,000 bond today after being charged Monday afternoon with Friday's armed robbery of the Howards Grove State Bank.

Robert D. Mitchell, 37, whom Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said has lived in Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah, was disarmed and captured late Monday morning at a Sheboygan bank by Sheboygan police and FBI agents.

Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx said this morning he and an investigator would travel to Sheboygan today to seek information about Mitchell and about circumstances surrounding the Friday bank robbery which netted about \$10,000.

Marx said his department would attempt to determine if Mitchell had any connection with a shotgun slaying, an armed robbery or a strong-arm robbery of a tavern operator near Appleton last month.

The lone gunman who held up the Howard Grove bank carried a sawed-off shotgun. Martin Jansen Jr., 34, Appleton, was slain by two blasts from a 20 gauge shotgun at Cloud Buick Co., Inc. Jan. 20. A short, stocky man who held up Howie's Fiesta Club north of Appleton Jan. 6 carried a 20 gauge shotgun which he fired into the ceiling.

U.S. Plans Lures For Foreign Tourist

Cut-Rate Travel Prices Among Task Force Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will attempt to lure more foreign tourists to the United States through cut-rate prices on travel and attractions, including free admission to national parks.

A White House task force, in a report emphasizing tourist promotion and cost cutting, said Monday it has enlisted cooperation from the travel industry in seeking lower rates for foreign visitors in hotels and motels and in traveling around the country by air, train, bus and car.

A 2 per cent discount on round-trip air tickets purchased in Europe for the United States — along with a 50 per cent discount on domestic air travel by foreigners — also were recommended by the Industry-Government Special Task Force on Travel.

Dollar Drain

The proposals are part of the Johnson administration's program to slice the international dollar drain this year by \$3 billion.

American travelers spent about \$2 billion more in other countries last year than foreigners spent in the United States. The administration program envisions a cut of \$500 million in this aspect of the balance of payments.

Robert M. McKinney, publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican and task force chairman, said the group could cut the balance-of-payments deficit by about \$150 million.

The remaining cut in the travel sector would come from the travel tax proposed on American

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	A 10
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather Map	B 8
Women's News	A 11
Regional News	B 1

Priest Fights Way to Last Battlefield

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — The slight, 46-year-old priest with owlsh eyes really had no business being there.

But the infantrymen he loved were being killed before the battlefields of Hue's imperial Citadel and the Rev. Aloisius P. McGonigal was there.

Some 400 miles due north, U.S. and South Vietnamese Marine Corps area and elsewhere in South Vietnam.

He roamed with a fierce devotion to "the men in the field."

His 5 feet 6 almost disappeared inside a flak jacket.

Extended Tour

An Army major, his last assignment was the U.S. Advisory Compound in Hue. He traveled all over the northern provinces and had extended his year-long tour in Vietnam.

He took his extension leave in his ancestral homeland of Ireland, which was practically written on his smiling face.

They were expecting him to leave his post at Da Nang. His replacement was actually on the way up the day Father

McGonigal headed for the north side of the Perfume River, where the battle for the Citadel was raging.

"There was no Catholic priest with the 1st Battalion of the 5th Marines who were assaulting the walls and the father went to go," said Dr. Stephen Bernie, an Army doctor from Dayton, Ohio, who had traveled frequently with the priest.

Father McGonigal had been angrily walking the advisory compound for three days before he joined the battle, ordered by the compound commander to stay put.

The priest finally wangled his way to join the unit which he had never before served.

"He rarely stayed here more than two days in a row," Bernie said.

"He was stuck up north when the compound was hit on Jan. 31 and he came back with a Vietnamese airborne unit and made his own way across the river at that time but Father McGonigal managed. He had a way about him."

"He wanted to be in the field, that was all he wanted," said a sergeant who knew him well. "Conducting mass two or three times a week in the headquarters wasn't his idea of his job."

He was killed Sunday, a cold and misty day, beside the field soldiers he loved.



A former Fox Cities resident, Robert D. Mitchell, a suspect in the \$10,000 robbery Friday of the Howards Grove bank, is led by Sheboygan County authorities after being captured Monday in a Sheboygan bank. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreign Affairs Committee

Senators Query McNamara On Incident in Tonkin Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara met in closed session today with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to review the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident, which marked a turning point in the Vietnam war.

The committee has raised questions, on the basis of a staff investigation, as to whether the administration gave a full and accurate account at the time of the incident.

McNamara was accompanied by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Senate Appropriations Committee planned meanwhile to discuss North Korea's seizure of the intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo. Central Intelligence Agency officials were to appear at the closed session today and some committee members said they would press for new details on the case.

Called Irrational

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee labeled as irrational Monday the Johnson administration's contention that the South Vietnamese government is stronger as a result of the recent waves of Viet Cong attacks on the cities.

He referred to weekend statements by Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's adviser for national security, and Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, deputy Marine Corps commandant.

"To me it seems wholly irrational, a fantastic analysis of what is happening," Fulbright told newsmen.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., complained of "optimistic statements in the face of so many contrary facts."

In other developments:

—Michigan Gov. George Romney, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said the United States apparently is approaching another cycle of escalation in Vietnam, which he called a futile, dangerous policy.

—Texas Gov. John B. Connally told newsmen in Atlanta, Ga., that the position of fellow Democrat Robert F. Kennedy on the war poses a "detrimental effect on the whole attitude of people in this country and an even more disastrous effect insofar as Ho Chi Minh and the Communists have been concerned."

Damages Conduct

Connally, a close friend of President, said the New York senator's opposition to Johnson's war policy has damaged the conduct of U.S. foreign affairs.

McNamara's appearance before the Foreign Relations Committee was expected to focus on two naval engagements in the gulf off North Vietnam in August 1964 involving U.S. destroyers and two in Cape Town, South Africa.

Lung Complication

The man died because of a lung complication, it added.

Prof. K. Sen, the chief of the surgical team, said the hospital would try another transplant.

Five other heart transplants have been performed elsewhere, including one in Cape Town, South Africa.

Minus Five Will Be Tonight's Low

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near minus five; high Wednesday, near plus 15. Northerly winds diminishing to 3 to 16 m.p.h. tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 22; low, 4. Wind, 4 m.p.h. out of the north-northwest. Barometer, 30.10 and steady. Humidity, 75 per cent. Dew point, 1.

Road Report — All main roads in the Fox Valley are in good winter driving condition.



The Grandson of John J. Pershing

John J. Pershing, general of the armies in World War I, has been killed in action in Vietnam. Second Lt. Richard W. Pershing, above, New York, a member of the 101st Airborne Division, came under small arms and rocket fire Saturday while searching for a lost member of his unit. A Yale University graduate, he had been in Vietnam since Dec. 13. (AP Wirephoto)

State Buys Land For New Farm At Reformatory

Part of Program to Abandon Farming In Suburb of Allouez

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Another step toward the state's long range goal of removing state reformatory farming operations from the residential suburb of Allouez in Brown County was taken Tuesday when the state building commission authorized the purchase of 270 acres of farm land at \$86,000 between the reformatory's present farm at Oneida and Seymour.

The money will be taken from the receipts of the sale of a 45 acre tract of reformatory land in Allouez to the local school district several years ago under an act of the 1963 Legislature which authorized the State Department of Health and Social Services to sell all of the reformatory farm land east of Webster Street.

Delay Asked
Sanger G. Powers, director of the state division of corrections, said he would now sell the remainder of the reformatory farm east of Webster, except that he has been asked by state and local officials to hold up action because of the possible construction of a new four lane high level bridge across the river from Ashwaubenon to the reformatory property.

State officials are now reluctant to sell the land that may be required in the future for the construction of that span, he said, but the policy of his department continues to be to abandon Allouez farming operations as soon as possible.

Area Build-Up
"Present reformatory farm land is immediately surrounded with new home construction. A public school, municipal swimming pool, and a church have been built just across the street. Farm land has been cut up with the installation of streets and sewer lines resulting in drainage problems. School tax is very high because land has far more value for urban development than for farming," the building commission was told.

There was no objection to the purchase of the additional 270 acre farm site. Powers said more money will be required later for improvements, including buildings. The present Oneida farm consists of about 1,500 acres, but much of it is low land and not suited for crop production.

Weyauwega Girl Wins County Oratorical Test

NEW LONDON — Barbara Van Airdsde, a student at Weyauwega High School, was the winner in the Waupaca County competition in the American Legion Oratorical contest here Monday.

A New London High School student, Steve Greizinger, placed second. The winner will advance to district competition in Wisconsin Rapids for the right to return to regional competition here March 4.

Judges were Mrs. Dan Maurice, Dorothy Edkins and Robert Witczak.

Damage Tops \$100 in New London Collision

NEW LONDON — Damage exceeded \$100 in a two-car collision about 10:15 a. m. Sunday at Lawrence Street and Beacon Avenue.

City police said a car driven by Vivian M. Martin, route 1, northbound on Lawrence Street, had stopped for an arterial when it was hit in the rear by a car driven by Robert C. Wilkin-son, route 1.



Kevin McMahon, Left, received the Brillion Lions Club Outstanding Boy Scout award at a recent family night. Michael Ariens presented the award given for scholastic achievement and

home and school behavior in addition to scout work. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMahon, Kevin's parents, are in the center. (Coenen Photo)

Fond du Lac Campus Equipment

Commission Allots \$447,000 For King Sewage Facilities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Building Commission has responded to an urgent plea for \$447,000 to build a new sewer and water facility at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King and has authorized the expenditure of \$285,000 for the purchase of equipment for the new Fond du Lac branch campus of the

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Ordering the classroom and other equipment now will assure the opening of the new Fond du Lac freshman-sophomore branch in September of next year, university officials said.

More Costly
John R. Moses, director of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, reported that the new

sewer and water installations at King will be more costly than originally estimated, but he said there is a serious risk involved in overtaxing the present utility as a result of a higher complement of employees and a rising number of residents at the institution in Waupaca County.

Moses said that the federal government is prepared to grant more funds to the institution than was originally known. He suggested that \$200,000 already authorized for the provision of additional nurses' quarters at the home be deferred for two years to accommodate the funding need for the sewer and water system.

Inadequate System
He said the sewage system has been inadequate for many years, and that it has become dangerously so since the original request for its replacement was filed four years ago.

A breakdown in the plant would risk the contamination of both ground and surface waters in the surrounding lakeland area. The home's resident load has risen to a peak of 587 members, and the number of its employees has risen by 75 persons in the last four years, he reported. He indicated that he will ask the State Bureau of Engineering to call for construction bids on the project immediately.

Caroline Girl Places First in Marion Mathematics Contest

MARION — Diane Asenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Asenbrenner, Star Route, Caroline, was winner of the local mathematics contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Section of the Mathematical Association of America. More than 24,000 students from 365 state high schools participated.

At the high school here, 31 advanced mathematics students wrote the 75-minute examination. She will receive an engraved certificate and a book on mathematics.

Two students finished in a tie for second place, one point lower than the first place score. They were Ted Steinke and Alan Wichmann.

The contest committee will establish a cut off score so that approximately 1,000 students will be eligible for the final test. It will be administered throughout the state on March 30.

Planners to Prepare Model Subdivision Ordinance

Architect Needed by April

VTE-12 Full Time Students Expected to Double by 1970

Enrollment in full-time courses in Vocational Technical, and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) is expected to nearly double by 1970 and triple by 1980, the VTE-12 board was informed Monday.

Nick Bordini, new assistant director of research and development for the district, provided the information in a document listing projected enrollments for four years — 1968, 1970, 1975 and 1980.

He has been working on the information since his appointment a few months ago, in order to determine the future locations and needs of the district schools.

"If we look at these figures, which are really only projections because we have no way of determining how big the real increase will be, you can see that it is time to start looking for an architect. In fact, I would recommend that we get one by April," Bordini said.

Enrollment Figures
According to his statistics, full-time enrollment figures for 1968 are 1,291, an increase of 366 over this year's 825; in 1970, 1,583, or 758 more than this year; in 1975, 2,048 are expected, constituting an increase of 1,223 over this year; in 1980, 2,633, an increase of 1,808.

"The figures seem quite high now, but we feel they may be low. In reality, the enrollments in vocational programs have been going up at a rate of about 25 to 30 per cent a year, so it may be quite a bit higher by 1980," Bordini explained.

He also added that there is a great deal of migration into the area and no way of determining how many will come in during the next few years nor how many of these will enroll in vocational school.

Cannot Determine
Echoing his words, William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said, "This isn't like secondary education where you can take grade school statistics and project them into the future. We have no way of determining how many will want to enroll after high school."

WIAA Tickets on Sale in Marion

MARION — Tickets for the WIAA District Basketball Tournament at Weyauwega Friday and Saturday, are available at the high school office. Marion will play Manawa at 7 p. m. Friday. The second game will be Waupaca and Weyauwega. The winner of the first game will play the winner of the second game Saturday at 7:30 p. m. There will be no consolation game.

Ticket prices are adult season, \$1.75, adult single, \$1, student season, \$1 and student single, 75 cents.

Tickets will be available here until Thursday afternoon.

Combined Fellowships View Film in Manawa

MANAWA — About 20 youths and adults of the combined youth fellowships of the Manawa Methodist Church and the Royall Congregational Church, met at the Methodist Church here Sunday, and viewed the filmstrip "Tuned Out Generation."

For purposes of information and comparison, Sirek also distributed a statistical report on present enrollment in the 23 schools in the district offering courses.

As of last week, the total enrollment was 6,921. Though it is not possible to compile year-end statistics at the present,

Man Hurt When Car Steering Fails

CHILTON — David A. Amel, 20, 816 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan, suffered a right knee injury and glass in the eye in a one-car accident at 5 p. m. Monday on County Trunk H three miles west of Charlesburg.

He was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by police.

Amel told police that his car's steering failed while rounding a curve, causing the vehicle to roll over.

Sirek estimated the total for the whole year would be somewhere between 12,000 and 13,000.

In a breakdown, full-time technical courses, offered at Appleton and Oshkosh, drew 579; full-time vocational at Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, 246; part-time day school, Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Oshkosh, 359;

Apprentices, Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh, 537; evening school, 4,735. Schools offering various courses include Appleton, Brillion, Chilton, Clintonville, Hortonville, Iola, Scandinavia, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah, New London, Omro, Oshkosh, Seymour, Shiocton, Stockbridge, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Winneconne.

Young and adult farmer courses drew 465. This is offered in all of the above schools with the exception of Kimberly, Little Chute, Marion, Menasha, Neenah, Shiocton, Stockbridge and Waupaca.

Shoreland Program Delayed Second Extension Granted for Zoning

A second extension to adopt a shoreland zoning program in compliance with the new state water resource law was approved Monday for the nine member counties of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

State Department of Resource Development officials informed William Morris, regional planning commission executive secretary, the counties will be allowed to complete adoption of the three-phase program at their April or May board sessions.

Morris, whose planners are coordinating the compliance program, made the second request for extension. The original deadline was Jan. 1 and the first extension April 1.

Not Adopted

Winnebago is the only county which has not adopted the first phase — the flood plain ordinance. Outagamie passed its ordinance during the February board meeting.

However, most of the nine member counties still have to adopt the second phase —

sanitary code — and none has adopted the final part — subdivision regulations.

Counties which must adopt the final two parts are Menominee, Langland, Waushara, Outagamie and Forest. Shawano, Florence and Waupaca only have the subdivision regulations to adopt.

American Legion Is Host Veteran Benefits Topic At New London Post

NEW LONDON — Outagamie and Waupaca County residents will learn of changes in veterans' family benefits at a "Veterans Service Night" seminar at the American Legion Club at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Some of the topics to be discussed are how social security increases will affect veterans' and widows' pensions; new increases in widows' benefits include aid and attendance and the house bound benefits, qualifications for entrance to the Grand Army Home, King, and benefits to Vietnam veterans.

John R. Moses, representative of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, will discuss qualifications for entrance to the Grand Army Home, state economic assistance and housing loans, educational grants and loans for veterans, their children and widows, and recent changes in state benefits.

Pension Changes

Fred C. Heinle, state service officer of the American Legion, will talk on compensation, pension changes and effects of the pension law of Oct. 1, 1967, and the effect of hospitalization on compensation and pension.

A representative of the veterans administration will discuss

A model subdivision ordinance to guide the nine Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission members in complying with the final phase of the state shoreland zoning program should be available next week.

William Morris, regional planning commission executive director, indicated Monday the ordinance is being reviewed by State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) officials, and final changes in the ordinance would be made early next week.

The subdivision regulations are the third part of the shoreland zoning program, geared to bring counties into compliance with the new state water law. The other parts are the flood plain ordinance and sanitary code.

The subdivision regulations, like the first two parts, will provide guides for land and water use. The regulations specifically deal with plotting land parcels or building sites; setbacks; road and highway structure; water, drainage and sewage facilities, and open space and natural areas.

Unincorporated Areas

They provide for all subdivisions of land located within unincorporated areas within a county in accord with state law.

Morris indicated the procedure for subdivision application, as recorded in state statute, needed clarification. He said Monday he has asked the DNR for this clarification.

The shoreland zoning program creates a question as to who has authority in certain subdivision applications, he explained. To receive permission to subdivide in certain situations, a land owner or his agent must prepare plans of the subdivision which can be studied for suitability.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth, but there can not be too many when it is a kindergarten class making cupcakes for a room party. The class at Westwood School in Waupaca recently made their own refresh-



ments with the aid of room mothers and their teacher. First panel, Debra Lucht stirs water into the dry mix under the watchful eye of Mrs. Hartman-Stocker while Tim Gjertson waits for his turn. Intense con-



centration is displayed by Mark Keaiher, second panel, as he places cupcake liners into pans. Tammy Gjertson, third panel, spoons batter into the molds with the correct positioning of her tongue and the aid of



Mrs. LaVerne Abrahamson. Debby Albright, last panel, used the most convenient method for cleaning the surplus batter from her fingers. (Photos by Vernon Paschke)

VTE-12 Salary Schedule Gets Board Approval

Scale Hits Top of \$12,421 for Master Degree Plus Credits

A salary schedule with a \$6,000 base from January to June and a \$6,500 base starting in September, was approved for teachers in the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) schools Monday.

The proposal, drawn up by the salary committee, of VTE-12 board headed by Donald Steinfort, Oshkosh, was recently approved by the VTE-12 instructors.

No comparisons from previous years can be made because there were different schedules for each of the schools in the district.

Schedule Breakdown

In a breakdown, the schedule for the first part of this year starts at \$6,000 for a bachelor degree and goes to \$10,146 for a bachelor plus 30 credits; masters, from \$8,955 to \$11,466 for a master plus 30.

In September, beginning salary starts at \$6,500 and goes to \$10,991 for a bachelor plus 30; starts at \$7,534 for a master and goes to \$12,421 for a master plus 30.

In between the beginning bachelor's degree and the master plus 30, are 10 categories, and 15 steps in each category.

Other Agreements

Among the other areas of agreement were group life insurance premium, 50 per cent of which will be paid by the board; sick leave of 10 days per year accumulative to 90 days; emergency leave policy separate from sick leave including deaths and other emergencies of a personal nature.

All teachers with less than a master of science degree will be required to upgrade themselves with six credits every four years in order to advance on the salary schedule.

\$450 Damage as Car Hits Tree in Kaukauna

KIMBERLY — Damage was estimated at \$450 and the driver cited for inattentive driving in an accident at 2:15 a.m. Monday in the 800 block of E. Third Street.

According to police, Kenneth De Bruin, 19, 263 Darboy Road, Kimberly, was attempting to make a right turn from Washington Street onto Third when his car crossed the road, jumped a curb and struck a tree headon.

Incumbents Only Candidates for School Board

KIMBERLY — The only candidates to announce intention of seeking election to the school board were the three incumbents, according to Eugene Schellhout, school district clerk.

Seeking re-election are Mrs. Marie Ruys and Harold Wentzel, Kimberly representatives, and Maurice Biersteker, representing Combined Locks.

Board of education candidates had to file intentions with Schellhout by Saturday. The election to 3-year terms will be held with the regular April election, but board members will not assume duties until the annual meeting in July.

UW-GB Plan Funds Released

\$154,500 Goes for Preliminary Work On Library Center

MADISON — Preliminary planning funds for the library-learning center at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay were released Monday by the state building commission.

The action moves the campus into its second planning phase before the first building program is even started on construction.

The commission on a unanimous vote released \$154,500 in funds for the preparation of the preliminary plans of the building which was cut from the original basic campus request for the new school.

The facility, which is to serve as the heart of the campus which is scheduled to open in 1969, was dropped by the commission from the initial building program for cost reasons and because of doubts as to its immediate need in the face of small starting enrollments at the new campus.

Kenosha Campus

The Green Bay structure is estimated to cost \$6,888,100, including some site development work. The funds released cover the costs of preliminary plans for a similar structure at the UW-Parkside campus in Kenosha County as well. That structure will cost \$7,690,000, according to current estimates.

The initial construction of the first building program of the Green Bay school is expected to start this spring. The first building program contains funds for a laboratory-classroom building and temporary space.

The library-learning center

Brillion Okays \$42,597 Bid for Street Work

Badger Highways Approved for Seven-Part Project

BRILLION — A \$42,597 contract for street grading and repair was awarded to Badger Highways, Inc. at a special city council session here Friday.

Five bids on the seven-part contract ranged from the low successful bid to \$45,726.

In other action, a city owned two-lot parcel on Francis Street was sold to the lone bidder, Brillion Iron Works, Inc., for \$1,000. The city will maintain storm sewer easement rights and assessments for sewer and water will be made to the Brillion Iron Works if connections are made in the future. A clear title to the land, adjacent to other foundry property, will be furnished by the city.

A list of architects were screened at a board of public works meeting at 6:30 p.m. today. Mayor Clarence Wolf announced. Personal interviews will be arranged with some of the architects in the ensuing weeks in hopes of securing a architectural firm to begin work on the city's proposed \$500,000 community recreation building and swimming pool.

Royalton Grange Plans White Elephant Sale

ROYALTON — A white elephant sale will be conducted at the Royalton Grange meeting at the Carroll Ritchie home Wednesday.

Royalton Club Inspects Cactus

ROYALTON — The Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Manawa, to inspect her cactus collection. Mrs. Miller has over 160 varieties. The garden club's theme for the city is "Cactus Culture."

will not be started until 1969, after the 1969 Legislature appropriates funds for the school. Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bay-side, chairman of the university affairs sub-committee of the Building Commission, told the members of the state building agency that while they had cut the center from the first building program for budgetary and policy reasons, the state did have a commitment to allow the planning for the new facility to continue before actual construction appropriations have been made.



The Marion Mustangs captured their first Central Wisconsin Conference title since 1956 when they shared the honor with Manawa and their first undisputed championship since 1946. From the left in the front row are Dave Raether,

Randy Much and Mike McInnis; second row same order are Dick Bennett, coach; Steve Kristof, Harold Helms, and Bruce West; back row are Dan Brandenburg, Jim Radtke, Randy Peterson and John Braun. (Brandenburg Photo)

News of Servicemen

Ogdensburg Man Wins Promotion in Vietnam

Carlton R. Erdman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alben Erdman, Ogdensburg, was promoted to Army Spec. 5 while serving as an operations clerk in the 84th Engineer Battalion Company D near Qui Nhon.

Army Pfc. Donald D. Dawes, 23, son of Robert D. Dawes, 318 Avon St., New London, was assigned as a truck driver in the 553rd Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company near Long Binh.

Army WO Philip G. Monte, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Monte, 2222B N. 44th St., Milwaukee, was assigned as an aviator in Troop C, 7th Squadron, 17th Air Cavalry of the American Division's 196th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. His wife, Susan, lives at 72 West St., Clintonville.

Air Force Sgt. William T. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, route 3, Waupaca, is a jet aircraft mechanic at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

Airman Kenneth Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Cook, 1120 Riverside Drive, Waupaca has completed basic training at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., to be trained as a munitions specialist.

Airman Arnold H. Berto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Berto, 516 N. Franklin, Waupaca, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will be trained as a communications wiring specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman I.C. James Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandenburg, 811 Kohlschmidt Alley, Marion, was recently awarded the Outstanding Field Maintenance Mechanic Award while serving at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon.

In a letter recommending Brandenburg for the award, Lt. Col. Lyle Kinser cited the airman for his skill and initiative.

The airman's wife, the former

Council to Meet In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A special meeting of the city council has been called for 7:30 p.m. today at the city hall, to meet with David Burns, Milwaukee real estate developer, and Carl Sengstock, Appleton realtor, regarding a proposed development known as "South Main Street." The meeting is in connection with cooperation requested from the city for easy access to the city parking lot from the development area, 270 feet along the west side of Main Street, from the Main Street Bridge north to West Twelfth Street, and 400 feet west to Clintonville Motors, Inc.

The two developers recently obtained options for the property and will present their plans to the council, and will ask for such action as the council deems appropriate.

machine to be delivered to the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia, according to Sixth Dist. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

New Holstein Firm Gets \$14,286 Contract

WASHINGTON — The Department of Interior announced today that a \$13,286 contract has been granted to the M-B Company, New Holstein, for the replacement of a uni-stripping

GRIN AND BEAR IT



BY LIGHTY

Jail, County Court Proposed

Waupaca to Decide Location of Court

WAUPACA — The county public property committee, Monday, made a recommendation that if the city's municipal justice office is moved to a county building, it be located at the jail.

It was the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson that the office of Justice George Whalen be moved to the county courthouse, because it would be close to his office and that of the other courts, as well as the clerk of courts' office. Johnson told the committee he had already contacted Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde and obtained permission for Justice Whalen to use the circuit courtroom at the courthouse. Justice Whalen also could use one of the jury rooms to the south of the courtroom as a private office, Johnson said.

The Municipal Justice Court

now is located at city hall, but must be moved from the second floor of the building by April 1, if structural changes are not made. One of the changes required by the state industrial commission is a fire escape or second exit from the building's second floor.

Eliminate Transportation
Sheriff William Mork appeared before the public property committee and requested if Municipal Justice Court is moved, it should be moved to the jail, because it would eliminate transporting prisoners to court. "With the new procedures we now have to follow, we must take a person before a magistrate to inform him of his rights the same day he is arrested, and having the court in the jail building would be much more convenient," Mork said. A magistrate must be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week now, Mork added.

When the jail was constructed, provisions were made for a courtroom plus office space for the judge and his secretary. The rooms so designated at the jail are vacant at the present time.

Courthouse Locked
Walter Ciura, chairman of the public property committee, said the group decided to recommend the jail over the courthouse because the courthouse is locked nights and weekends. It would not be possible to use the building during these times and would cause additional janitorial services, he said.

Location of the municipal justice office will come up for discussion at tonight's city council meeting. If the office is to be moved, it will require action by the council, because a present ordinance prohibits Justice Whalen from holding court any place other than the city hall.

Liquor Stolen in Home Burglary

WAUPACA — The theft of five bottles of liquor from an Ogdensburg home has been reported to Waupaca County Sheriff's Department authorities.

Mrs. Lorretta Simons, reported that sometime Friday night her home was entered and the five bottles of liquor taken. Entry was gained by cutting a screen on a porch and then breaking a window in a door leading inside.

Estimated damage to the screen, and door and the value of the liquor was set at \$60.

Garden Club Plans Clintonville Session

CLINTONVILLE — Books for Wisconsin gardeners will be reviewed by Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein, librarian at the Finney Public Library, at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Clintonville flower and garden club in the agriculture department of the senior high school.

Mrs. A. B. Berg will give a synopsis on the cardinal.

Members of the prize committee are Mrs. Esther Allender, Mrs. August Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chandler.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Leon Peli-shek.

Dryer Overheats

NEW LONDON — No damage resulted when a clothes dryer overheated at 11:35 a.m. Monday at the James Guyette home, 421 E. Cook St.



Get out from under those big heat bills. Use our Budget Payment Plan. Pay for heat in ten small monthly amounts.

Mobil heating oil

Marston Bros. Inc.

405 E. Railroad Ave. APPLETON

Ph. 4-1443, 4-3818

"MAN, IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN DISTRIBUTORS! TRY US AND SEE."



Lana Taylor Offers a glass of water as Marcia Bevernitz, left, and Ray Buss try to revive Carey Gretzinger, who has fainted following an accident, in a scene from "Tish," a production the Senior

New London Collects \$1,577 for Telethon

NEW LONDON — A total of workers at the telephone center \$1,577 was collected by volunteers at city hall totaled \$549; money teen workers for the Cerebral in the fish bowl and collected by Palsy Telethon during the week-children in neighborhood collec-

end, Mrs. Gordon D. Meiklejohn, general chairman, said.

Pledges received by volunteer

Luther League will present at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 at the Christus Lutheran Church parish hall at Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

DRY
Fireplace and
Furnace
Wood
LUMBER
Knoke COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. — Ph. 3-4483

FOR ZENITH
TV
See...
FOX VALLEY
Radio & TV Service
602 W. College Ph. 3-6130

Surprise!
LAYDWEL FLOORS
23rd Anniversary Savings
coming your way soon!
See Laydwel's Advertisement
in the Post-Crescent
Thursday, Feb. 22!

HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE
OPEN
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED
SUNDAYS
1525 S. Oneida St.
(Across from Hospital)
Ph. 4-3996
We Deliver

COME IN TODAY
Time to CHOP DOWN Your INCOME TAX
Getting your income tax figured can be a wonderful Washington's Birthday present. Take it to BLOCK! They'll make sure you get every legitimate deduction. See the office in your neighborhood today.
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.
H.R. BLOCK INC.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices
339 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON
743 W. Foster St. VALLEY FAIR
101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH
584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH
HOURS: Open Weekdays 9 to 5; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5
PHONE: 739-2964
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Rostow Gives Assessment
Did Enemy Offensive
Help to Unite South?

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carried to their logical extreme, administration claims that the mass Communist offensive strengthened South Vietnam appear to indicate the allies would be better off if only the enemy attacked more.

Or that Sunday's assaults on the Tan Son Nhut air base and other areas were good medicine.

Or, carried to absurdity, that the South Vietnam army should attack its own cities and thereby guarantee national unity.

Of course, presidential adviser Walt Rostow didn't mean to imply any of these things but his latest assessment of the Viet Cong raids on the cities illustrates how hard the administration is trying to put the best face possible on some difficult circumstances in the war zone.

Unresolved Battle

Rostow, telling newsmen of the briefing he gave to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in California, said of the recent attacks:

"We're in the middle of a battle that is unresolved but from their own documents they failed to achieve their objectives and may have left the South Vietnamese army and government institutions stronger than before the attacks."

Rostow said the enemy actions have driven the South Vietnamese populace "closer to a sense of nationhood than ever before."

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to Saigon, said much the same thing as Rostow in a television appearance Sunday. Bunker said the South Vietnamese army gained confidence in the Jan. 29 fighting.

'Gained Confidence'

"I think the people have gained confidence in them," Bunker declared. "There is an indication, I think, that the government has probably a wider support today than it had before the Tet (lunar new year) offensive."

Officials in the Pentagon acknowledge that if the Tet attacks proved anything it is that the Viet Cong still have the capability to launch damaging attacks on certain cities and installations at the time of their choosing.

These officials also say, however, the enemy loses in two ways in these operations:

—He makes a momentary impact which has propaganda value but no lasting military worth.

—He exposes himself to severe casualty losses while at the same time sparing allied forces the time and risk of seeking him out in search-and-destroy operations.

Hasten End to War

This view, of course, carries the implication that more severe fighting of the Tet magnitude would hasten an end to the war, and some military officials indeed believe that.

The Pentagon stands by the impressive statistics compiled by the military command in Saigon purporting to show how well the allies fared against the Communists during the Tet attacks and their aftermath.

Between Jan. 29 and Feb. 9, those figures show the enemy lost 27,706 killed, with another 5,019 suspects detained. This compares with an announced total of 2,707 allied dead: 920 U.S.; 1,733 South Vietnamese; and 54 other allied troops.

The military command also lists the capture of 6,298 individual and 1,063 crew-served weapons.

Blast Rips Air Defense Center

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — A civilian employee suffered a broken wrist and dozens of workers were forced out by smoke Monday when an explosion rocked an underground North American Air Defense Command operations center.

Officials ordered an investigation into the cause of the explosion.

The blast occurred in the exhaust system of the underground Semi-Automatic Ground Environment installation, where a computer system calculates courses for defensive aircraft to intercept any attacking planes.

Maintenance men were working on the exhaust system at the time. NORAD officials said the incident caused no interruption of operations.

Age of Inmates at State
Home for Women Declines

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The average age of inmates of the Wisconsin Home for Women continues to decline, the institution relates in its annual report to the board of the state division of health and social services.

The institution at Taycheedah, in Fond du Lac County is the principal state correctional institution for adult women offenders.

Last year, said Supt. Lewis McCauley, the average age of the residents was 24.3 years, marking the third successive year of reduction.

There was no significant change in the numbers of inmates during the last year, which showed an average daily population figure of 156 women. The range was from a low of 143 to a high of 170.

About half of the women typically living in the institution have served less than six months of their sentences. About a third of the women are serving for less than one year; 47 per cent are serving terms of one year but less than five years, and 18 per cent are serving from five years to life.

The chief administrator of the facility said McCauley's report showed a continuing emphasis in the social rehabilitation and counseling program for the inmates has been a success, he reported, although only a comparatively few of the inmates have yet been put on supervised outside jobs, after a model established by the state prison and state reformatory for men several years earlier.

H.C. Prange Co.



Suddenly My Parched
Skin Made Me Look
Ten Years Older!

Nothing in this world will make you look older quicker than dry skin. You can prevent it right now. All you need is the magic of Ar-Ex Hypo-Allergenic Moisture Lotion, with all the beneficial goodness left in . . . all the dry-skin irritants kept out. Be sure to use Ar-Ex Moisture Lotion today and every day. Once you try it, you'll never switch. 2-oz. size, \$3.

THIS WEEK . . . MAKE THE COPPS
CUPBOARD PRICE TEST

Every week there are pages and pages of low price claims and price comparisons that must leave you very confused. Here's an easy way to set your mind at ease (and help your budget, too) . . . make the Copps Cupboard Price Test.

Compare prices listed here with items you now have in your cupboard. These are only a few of the thousands of Lowest Legal Grocery Prices found every day in the center section of our super market.

Only Copps has so many items priced everyday at the Lowest Legal Grocery Price.

See for yourself, Copps prices are lower . . . everyday of the week.



LaRosa Elbo Spaghetti	2 lb. Box	39 ^c
Kraft Dinner	7 1/4 oz. Pkg.	18 ^c
Great Northern Beans2 lb.	28 ^c
Wonder Rice	28 oz.	34 ^c
Pillsbury White Cake Mix	18 1/2 oz.	29 ^c
Bisquick	40 oz.	45 ^c
Morton Salt	26 oz.	12 ^c
Black Pepper	8 oz. Can	67 ^c
Vanilla	4 oz.	67 ^c
Wild Bird Seed	25 lb. Bag	\$1 ⁵²
Gaines Meal 10c Off Deal	5 lb. Bag	61 ^c
Vets Dog Food	3 1/6 oz. Cans	26 ^c
Purina Cat Chow	4 lb.	87 ^c
Kitty Pan Cat Litter	10 lb.	51 ^c
French Cream Style Mustard	9 oz. Jar	17 ^c
Kraft Bar-b-cue Sauce	18 oz.	33 ^c
Hunt's Catsup	20 oz.	29 ^c
Wish Bone Deluxe French Dressing	8 oz.	33 ^c
Kraft French Dressing	8 oz.	23 ^c
Tarter Sauce	8 1/2 oz.	31 ^c
Plain Midget Dill Pickles	Pint	38 ^c
Quick Oatmeal	Large	51 ^c
Peanut Butter	3 lb.	94 ^c
Crisco Oil	24 oz.	48 ^c
Holsum Strawberry Preserves	2 lb.	70 ^c

Henry's Honey	4 lb. Jar	91 ^c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24 oz.	55 ^c
Redi Meat	12 oz.	42 ^c
DelMonte Peaches	29 oz. Can	34 ^c
Peer Pigs Feet	14 oz.	43 ^c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 10 1/2 oz. Cans	39 ^c
Franco American Spaghetti	4 15 3/4 oz.	59 ^c
Charmin White Toilet Tissue	6 Rolls	55 ^c
LaChoy Bean Sprouts	3 16 oz. Cans	44 ^c
DelMonte Red Salmon	16 oz. Can	95 ^c
Medium Shrimp	4 1/2 oz. Can	51 ^c
Star Kist Tuna	6 1/2 oz. Can	30 ^c
Pillsbury Brown Gravy	4 Pkgs.	33 ^c
Maxwell House Coffee	3 lb.	\$1 ⁹⁶
Appian Way Pizza Mix	15 oz.	31 ^c
Ohio Book Matches	50 Cr.	10 ^c
New Glade Floral Deodorant	7 oz.	46 ^c
Simoniz Vinyl Wax	27 oz.	78 ^c
Pruf Spray Starch	15 oz.	47 ^c
Palmolive Liquid 10c Off Deal	22 oz.	46 ^c
Wisk Liquid	Quart	73 ^c
Calgon Cleanser	16 oz.	31 ^c
Spic & Span	16 oz.	28 ^c
Wheaties	18 oz.	49 ^c



DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

In Shopko Department Store

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 12 to 6



Crandon Men Held for Stealing Loaded Truck

Arrested in Clintonville After Taking Utility Company Vehicle From Bear Creek

Charges were expected to be brought today against at least two of three Crandon men — two of them brothers — who allegedly broke into a Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. warehouse and stole a company truck Monday night.

The trio, apprehended by Clintonville police about 9:45 p.m., is being held in the Outagamie County jail. Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer was conferring with sheriff's department investigators this morning prior to the filing of charges.

Investigators said the Bear Creek break-in was discovered about 9 p.m. Monday by a passing motorist. It later was found that a 1963 company truck, loaded with about a ton of copper wire, was stolen from the garage. Entry into the building was through a side door. An overhead garage door was raised to get the truck out.

The truck, recovered at Shawano, carried Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. markings. Authorities said the men also

are being questioned about recent copper wire thefts in northern counties.

A short time after the Bear Creek burglary was discovered, Shawano police spotted the stolen truck entering that city from the south. The driver fled when police approached the vehicle.

Shortly after, a man called a taxicab from a Shawano bowling alley. He rode a short distance in the cab, then was picked up by the driver of a black Cadillac, which proceeded south.

The car was stopped a short time later in Clintonville and three of the occupants were taken into custody. Also in the car at the time was the 25-year-old wife and three-year-old son of one of the Crandon men. The woman and child were not held.

Questioning revealed that the five persons left Crandon late Monday afternoon.

The men being held include 30- and 38-year-old brothers and another 38-year-old man.



Selecting a Hat at the "Spring Hat Box" sale sponsored by the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club claimed the attention of Mrs. John Hogan, left, and Mrs. Larry Bricco. Lower photo, Mrs. Roger Metzger tries to decide on a hat from the nearly 200 hats on display. Proceeds from the sale will be used to furnish a room in the new medical clinic building proposed for Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

Ginsberg Chants From the Hip 'Poetry? I Haven't the Fuggiest'

BY DAVID F. WAGNER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How does a person go about getting into the proper frame of mind for a joint concert by Allen Ginsberg and the Fugs? Prior to Monday night's appearance at the Cinderella Ballroom, some did it by guzzling beer for a couple of hours, and most wore the "hippest" clothes they could find.

For myself, stone soberness proved to be a wise choice, because the subtleties of this area's most unusual attraction ever were too great to be missed due to a stupor.

The atmosphere at Charley Maloney's ballroom — which has seen everything from polka bands to rock groups, all of which were mild compared to Monday night — was that of a tribal gathering. The mainly college-age crowd (although there were quite a few older persons; you know, the over-30 crowd) was lured from near and far to see Ginsberg the poet and the Fugs the ... well, the Fugs. Anyway, by the time a loud, overbearing but not overvalued preliminary rock band ended its segment at about 8:45 p.m., the large crowd was primed for an hour of poetry reading, a touch of chanting and singing by Ginsberg.

Getting the almost obligatory "Hare Krishnas" over with early, Ginsberg dedicated his first poem, "America" (written in 1956), to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy; the tongue-in-cheek "memorial" set the stage for Ginsberg's frank comments, which have either endeared him to or alienated him from the world's poetry lovers (or perhaps haters — sometimes it's difficult to tell them apart).

Before making my next observation, I must declare that I enjoy poetry far more when it is being read TO me, than when it is being read BY me. Ginsberg, in particular, has been a poet whose writings lose considerably (at least for me) when they are not spoken. In fact, Ginsberg reading Ginsberg is the only way to go. Thus, I found his segment of Monday's concert

a thorough delight, marred only by the inevitable pseudo-fans who continually carried on their own private conversations while Ginsberg was speaking. They were, however, in the minority and the sound system was excellent, so the distraction was slight.

Most of Ginsberg's readings — save "America" and his 1953 "The Green Automobile" — were recent, unpublished works. Themes included foreign policy (particularly Vietnam and other Pentagon projects), homosexuality and its dilemmas, observations of a Beale concert in Portland, Ore., and his comments on an LSD trip (the fifth hour, for those technically interested). Running throughout the program was Ginsberg's typical, outspoken method of calling a four-letter word a four-letter word. The general spirit of most of which Ginsberg has written is one of anti-hypocrisy, climaxed by the use of those little words which, until recently, were rarely seen in general circulation periodicals and never heard on telly, unless you happened to catch an occasional BBC program.

By the time Ginsberg ended his readings and singing (which was quite a treat), the audience had heard everything Ginsberg had been expected to say I even heard a few words which I thought extinct.

For those spreading rumors that the Winnebago County Police were going to arrest either Ginsberg or the Fugs if "foul language" was used, it must have been obvious by this point that they were wrong. After Ginsberg's segment, the Fugs could hardly have come up with anything not already spoken. Yet, they did, with a little effort.

Because I have enjoyed Ginsberg's readings in the past, I knew beforehand that his segment would be delightful. I wasn't so sure about the Fugs. The initial contact I had had with their music was their first album, a biting satire but crude as music and performance. You can read volumes about the Fugs, but

all that is academic. Until you've actually seen them in person, you barely suspect how good they are.

The three-man nucleus of the group — Ed Sanders, Tuli Kupferberg and Ken Weaver — has matured, musically, tremendously since the first lip. Using their college-trained minds to advantage, the men have surrounded themselves with several other highly-talented musicians. The skilled playing by instrumentalists, I think, was the biggest surprise and one of the high points of an eventful evening. A driving professionalism, complete with a couple of excellent freakout bridges underlaid the satire, humor and singing talents of Sanders, Kupferberg and Weaver.

From the moment they took the stage, the Fugs proved themselves to be one of the best comedy acts — not to even mention one satire for the moment — I have ever seen. I mean, you don't put Tuli in shorts without brightening up everyone's evening just a little. Tuli's legs even upstaged the Jaggeresque gyrations of Sanders occasionally.

The musical competence of the Fugs may have been unexpected — at least to the degree achieved — but it did bring to mind a comparison between the Fugs and the Mothers of Invention. With both groups spoofing many of the same things (pop radio, school, Puritan ethic, politics), I find the current Fugs to be a dirtied-up version of Frank Zappa's Mothers.

Rounding out the full evening of entertainment was the intermission sale of posters and buttons. In the wake of this delightful evening, I can only say that Lawrence University's Speakers Forum deserves all the praise it can get.

CHEER UP, GEORGE!



AND BUY ALL YOUR INSURANCE FROM—

BUXTON INSURANCE
135 E. Byrd St., Appleton
Phone RE 4-1823

AHS-West Theater Group To Present 3 1-Act Plays

Three modern one-act plays will be presented by the theatre group of Appleton High School West at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," Barry Pritchard's, "The Audition," and Ted Mosel's "Impromptu" are scheduled.

"The Sandbox," a humorous 10-minute play, is directed by Paul Winters, speech teacher and production manager at AHS-West. In the cast are Sue Russler, Doug Starck, Karin Sommers and Craig Swanson.

Clarinet music will be provided by Sandy Barth.

Miss Mary Lou Lasley, speech teacher and drama coach, is

directing "The Audition," a study in the hopes every man cherishes. The three members of the cast, auditioning for a play, are Kay Markes, a dancer; Lance Rohloff, a comedian, and John Van Dyke, the singing waiter. Peter Roth will be the voice of the auditioner.

The third play, "Impromptu," also deals with the theatre but it compares the stage to life by making the four characters act out a play of their own choosing.

Directed by AHS-West senior, Dave Hackbert, assisted by senior Brian Ramsey, the cast includes Peter Rothe, Renee Simon, Dave Pearلمان and Nancy Hooyman.

Hobby Club Contest Winners All Girls

The five winners in the area Young Hobby Club contest are all girls this week. Each will receive a magic coin changer for their best entries in the scrambled word contest conducted by Columnist Cappy Dick.

The winners are April Brown, 11, Appleton; Kritis Sekorski, 10, Appleton; Kritis Sekorski, 10, Hortonville; Linda Kortbein, 12, rural Clintonville, and Colleen Ebben, 10, Hortonville.

Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

Cub Scouts Collect \$61

SHERWOOD — Cub Scouts here collected \$61 for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon Sunday.

Planners to Prepare Model Subdivision Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 where municipal facilities are not available.

There are provisions in the regulations for open space use, and public water supply and storm water drainage facilities.

State-level objecting agencies in subdivision requests are the state Department of Transportation's division of highways, state Department of Health and Social Services, and the DNR.

Boyd Kinzley, regional planning commission director of natural resources, and Herbert Rieckmann, planning coordinator, indicated these regulations are not a rigid set of standards but will be adapted to individual situations.

ability in conforming to existing conditions.

A major role of the subdivision regulations will be determining which subdividers must receive county approval. The subdivision regulations, as required by the DNR, are more stringent than the statute requirements and bring more land under subdivision regulation.

The DNR's shoreline zoning program states the county has jurisdiction whenever three or more land parcels, or building sites, are subdivided into plots of up to five acres. The regulations also apply if three or more land plots, or building sites, create plots of up to five acres each through a succession of subdivisions within a five year period.

State Statute The state statute demands subdivision regulation if the plots created are 1½ acres or smaller.

The subdivision regulations also provide standards for street and road development, including setback minimums for state and federal, county and other highways.

Minimum setbacks from state and federal highways are 110 feet from the centerline or 50 feet from the right-of-way edge, whichever is the farthest. County trunk highway setbacks are 75 feet or 42 feet, and other roadways, 62 feet or 30 feet.

Other roadway standards, also set up to promote safety, include road width, block length, right-of-way requirements and snow removal regulations.

Sewage Facilities The regulations also state municipal sewage facilities must be used if they are available, and if it is economically feasible to do so. The sanitary code sets up standards.

The regulations also state municipal sewage facilities must be used if they are available, and if it is economically feasible to do so. The sanitary code sets up standards.

Hah, a native of Koje, Korea, has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1961. He received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, and an M.A. from the University of Virginia. His fields of specialization include government, history and foreign affairs.

From 1946 to 1949 Hah was an

Red China Is Next Subject In Great Decisions Series

Lawrence University assistant attorney for the Professor of government Chong-vost Court of the U.S. Military Do Hah will discuss Red China Government in Korea. He en-tered private business from 1950

at a Great Decisions luncheon, at noon Thursday at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Title of Hah's address will be "Upheaval in Communist China: What Outlook for the Cultural Revolution?"

The program is third in an eight-week series of public foreign policy talks being conducted by the Lawrence Alumni Association. Similar series are held each year during February and March throughout the United States under sponsorship of the Foreign Policy Association.

Hah, a native of Koje, Korea, has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1961. He received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, and an M.A. from the University of Virginia. His fields of specialization include government, history and foreign affairs.

From 1946 to 1949 Hah was an

UW Protesters Rally at Refusal To Admit Zwicker

MADISON (AP) — Demonstrators wearing crude cloths with slits for eyes hanged and burned in effigy Monday night figures which they said represented University of Wisconsin officials.

The group of about 20 identified the pair as Chancellor William Sewell and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the university's refusal to permit Robert Zwicker, 21, Appleton, to re-enter the school. Zwicker was arrested last fall during anti-war demonstrations on the Madison campus. His application to be readmitted was denied two weeks ago by Kauffman and the committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

Zwicker dropped out of school accepted through Wednesday after being convicted of disorderly conduct in connection with the Lawrence campus. Information packets for the discussion series are also available there.

Want the Best Car & Home Insurance for the Premiums You Pay?



Dick Stack



Al Braun

Look for This Seal of an Independent Insurance Agent! Deal with a professional specialist who is free to recommend the best protection for you:

KOFFEND-STACK AGENCY
2nd Floor, Appleton State Bank Bldg.
RE 3-8535

"Serving This Community Since 1880"

HEARING PROBLEM?

Ask us about our exclusive 30-day Rental Trial Plan
1. RENT NEW AID — Latest Types
2. 30 Days only \$15.00
3. Return if not satisfied.
4. No further obligation.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS
"Across from Sears"
323 W. College Ave. — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Washington's Birthday Educator to Address Outagamie Historians

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High School for 39 years and an active Legionnaire, will talk on what it means to be an American at the traditional Washington's Day meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society.

The all-day meeting will be at Appleton Elks Club with the membership session scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Dinner will be served at noon with the program following immediately.

Helble is president of the 36-year-old county society. Cited for both his educational and Americanism work for many

Family Singers of Hortonville also will perform.

Presenting both the opening prayer and the benediction will be Rabbi Gilbert A. Silverstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Also following society tradition will be the audience singing of "America" to open the program and its closing song, "Till We Meet Again." Accompanist will be member Mrs. M. S. Clough.

Mrs. M. J. Fose will present several organ selections before the time allotted to members' three-minute reminiscences of the county's past.

Officers, besides President Helble, are William J. Konrad Jr., first vice president; Charles C. Hervey, second vice president, George Johnson, third vice president, and Sarto Balliet, secretary-treasurer.

Admiral Definitely Out of Iowa Primary

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A southern group trying to get the name of retired Rear Adm. John Crommelin into contention for the Democratic presidential nomination had no luck in Iowa.

Secretary of State Melvin S. Norst said he had to inform Mrs. Robert Muncaster of Montgomery, Ala., that he couldn't help her at all, when she asked how to place Crommelin's name on the Iowa presidential primary ballot. Iowa doesn't have a presidential primary.

Harrison Pupils Slate Sherwood Hobby Show

SHERWOOD — Fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils of Harrison School will have a hobby show at the meeting of the school's community club, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. H. J. Weller teaches the classes.

19 First Grade Pupils Register in Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Nineteen children were registered Sunday at School-West Choral will present Sacred Heart Catholic School a program under the direction for first grade in the fall. There of Lester Schulz. The Baehman

With Deep Appreciation In Our Bereavement...

We wish to thank the employees of the City of Menasha: the Theda Clark Hospital staff, nurses and Doctors Hildebrand, Pratt and Schrangl; the Neenah & Menasha Visiting Nurses Association; the kind neighbors, friends and relatives; the officiating minister Rev. Hinshaw; the Westgor Funeral Home & Assoc., and each and everyone who contributed their help, assistance and services to Our Beloved Mother and Wife...

Sincerely,

MYRON A. MARTIN Husband
VALROYE & MILLARD F. SLOVER Sons
MRS. ARETTA BAUMANN Daughter

You Are Invited to attend the FUNDAMENTAL BIBLE CLASS

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays



George A. Cable, Pastor

Northern State Bank Service Room
Corner of Wisconsin Ave. & Drew Sts.

This class is directed by Pastor George A. Cable, State Missions Director for the Conservative Baptist Association of Wisconsin. For further information call 739-3734 or 734-1521.

Plan TODAY... for summer comfort, and save money by buying awnings NOW at low winter prices.



Select From New 1968 Colors
NEW MIRACLE FABRICS

Vinyls - Dacrons - Acrilan

Fade-Resistant Rot-Proof

Mildew-Proof

Washable Year Round Awnings

FREE ESTIMATES!

No Money Down Until Installation.

Buy Now and Avoid Rush-Season Waiting.

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. 733-4701
45 Years of Quality Awnings & Service



Exclusively Yours

February 25

in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

The Middle East Muddle

The renewed fighting in the Middle East reflects the conflict among the Arabs almost as much as it does the continued antagonism between the Israelis and the Arabs.

A spokesman for the Israeli defense ministry said that "it would seem that King Hussein is attempting to demonstrate his alignment with the Arab world by keeping the border hot." The Israelis charge that Jordan is secretly arming and supplying the extremist Arab terrorist organization which has its headquarters in Egypt. And ironically King Hussein is one of the most moderate of Arab leaders and until the June war, one of those quietly proposing that the state of Israel be accepted by the Arab world.

But while Nasser of the United Arab Republic continues to insist that war exists and that Israel must be overrun, Hussein undoubtedly finds that a more moderate stand would threaten his continued rule. In a way, Hussein is being forced to pull Nasser's chestnuts from the fire since the Israeli retaliatory bombs have been falling on Jordan not Egypt.

The United States is in a somewhat similar dilemma as that which faces Hussein. American influence and prestige have fallen sharply in the Middle East since the June war. The Arabs believe that, if we did not actively help Israel, certainly we

gave her our unofficial backing even after the raid of one of our spy ships, and the deaths of 34 American sailors. As the Soviet Union has increased its aid and influence in the Arab world, the United States has lost ground.

And so we have resumed arms shipments to Jordan in an effort to help Hussein in his struggle against Nasser rather than against Israel. This is a political, not a military, conflict. But if Jordan is indeed passing on those arms to Arab terrorists, in effect the United States is also helping to keep the border hot.

The political struggle in the Middle East is not our fault. If we do not send help to Jordan and Saudi Arabia which so far has remained in the background of the fighting, it may be more likely that the Soviet sponsored, extremist governments of Syria and Egypt may prevail and eventually cause the overthrow of less revolutionary regimes. At least this is the rationale behind our sending arms to both Jordan and Israel to fight each other.

Any peace in the Middle East will be uneasy until the Arabs accept the existence of Israel. But Russian opposition to this, combined with American vulnerability everywhere in the world because of Vietnam, means that there are going to be more breaches of the cease-fire for some time.

And So the Fighting Goes On

British Commonwealth officials are trying to get Nigerian federal leaders and those in the secessionist state of Biafra together to find a means of ending the war. But so far no one appears willing to concede enough to make peace likely for awhile.

The Biafrans sent some peace feelers out a couple of weeks ago but the Nigerian leaders insist that they are only making sounds about negotiations in order to slow down Nigerian military attacks. In the last few weeks the federal troops have been more active in the area around Enugu, the captured capital city of Biafra, and they claim to be once more threatening to take Onitsha.

However, the Ibo leaders of Biafra do not appear to be anywhere near defeat and they have the continued support of the countryside of the Eastern Region. The Ibos also know well that unless considerable safeguards are taken, there would once again be wholesale massacres of the Ibos if their weapons were turned in or dismantled.

British Commonwealth officials have suggested the possibility of a Commonwealth force in the area to insure peace and

justice and the keeping of cease-fire pledges. The federal government, however, is reluctant to concede that such outside help is needed or warranted. The federal requirements for peace so far appear to demand too much of the rebellious Ibos as well.

The federal leaders insist that Biafra be divided into three states and that the industrial city of Port Harcourt and the Niger delta oil fields be taken out of Ibo political control. It seems highly unlikely that the Ibos ever will agree to this unless they are really defeated militarily. Federal leaders have managed to stop demanding that there be a formal renunciation of secession, but the Ibos' memory of what they consider to be their lack of real representation in the Nigerian government undoubtedly means that they will demand better safeguards before considering the idea of returning to the federation.

Unless there is military victory and unconditional surrender, wars end when both sides are tired of the fracas and come to believe that their ambitions or welfare can better be served by negotiations. That time has not yet come in Nigeria.

Unions and the Suburbs

The economic rise of the American workingman is visible to the observer in a hundred ways, but one of the oblique demonstrations is in the alteration of the political strategy of the AFL-CIO as recently reported. For the first time, the organization's COPE is planning a hard drive for votes in the American suburbs, often called the preserve of the middle and upper class members of the American economy and tending to support the Republican viewpoint in political affairs.

But as the big national labor organization points out in current instructions to its local affiliates, more than half of all union families in the country are now suburbanites. From the viewpoint of the union political strategists, those bedroom communities constitute "the new frontier of politics."

The strategy of "big labor" is based on the knowledge that some of the suburbs are so new that political habits and affiliations of many of their newly arrived residents have not hardened. Ultimately there is a tendency for such immigrants from central cities to vote in harmony with their environment, which tends to be Republican in suburban America, as our own Wisconsin experience testifies with each succeeding election. But with a well-organized and definitive campaign, the COPE men hope to

retain these newly arrived suburbanites in their traditional Democratic lineup.

Milwaukee is probably typical of the suburban development ringing the larger cities of America.

Building site costs tend to be comparatively higher than within the mother cities, because of higher code requirements including larger lot sizes. Construction requirements are more costly with respect to compliance. Schools are more expensive, and transportation services cost more because of the absence of mass transportation utilities. But these factors which once deterred the wage earner are no longer so formidable in an era of high and rising wage levels.

One of our staff reporters illustrates with an anecdote about his experience in covering a convention of organized labor in Milwaukee not long ago. Concerned about reaching his hotel from the distant meeting hall after a night session, an official of the convention directed one of his subordinates to provide transportation. The latter drove his reasonably expensive automobile downtown and the reporter commented, politely, about its quality and probable cost.

"Do you like it?" his benefactor responded. "My wife has one too. We live in a suburb 20 miles away and we need two cars."

Looking Backward

Calumet Reflecto r Unsuccessful

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 8, 1868.

By the last Calumet Reflector, we learn that Mr. Fogo has retired from its publication, turning it over to Capt. E. N. Sweet, who will continue its dragging existence for a while longer.

We have noticed for some time that the concern was not paying expenses, and are not surprised that Mr. Fogo has left it.

The Republicans who encouraged the paper coming in there must be a sweet-scented set to allow it to "come to grief" so soon. If we are not much mistaken, quite a share of the encouragement came from this place. That may have been to get rid of that Motor establishment which was bought up and hung heavily on the hands of its purchasers.

Mr. Fogo is to re-establish the Richland County Observer.

and continue at the quill. May his success be better than his recent experience.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1843.

Viola Mae Trautmann was elected president of the Junior Audubon Club. Other officers were Eloise Kuehlmsted, vice president; Carla Mae Heller, secretary; Barbara Berry, corresponding secretary, and Phyllis Colteau, treasurer.

Wednesday Muscular Club was to hear a talk on music in the schools. Members of the program committee were Miss Barbara Kamps, chairman, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. Ray M. Peeters and Mrs. Andrew Parnell.

"Know Your P's and Q's," the story of food canning from field to table, was the film subject of the joint meeting of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters. Armin E. Albrecht was in charge of the program. Lawrence Brinkman,

chairman of the hobby show, was to present a full report of his committee.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1958.

A pair of Winneconne bowlers, Ray Mueller and Clarence Heath, captured doubles honors in the Neenah City Bowling Association tournament



'That's our next defoliation project.'

On the Right

Better Politicians Needed to Avert Strikes in Critical Areas

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

John Lindsay took the right position, of course; but of course he wasn't convincing. He wasn't convincing because his entire public record is one of arduous sycophancy to the labor unions. When, a few years ago, he was seeking the endorsement of the Liberal Party he went to Mr. Dubinsky's shrine and, the transcript reveals, there humbled himself, taking prostrate, eternal vows of fidelity to the old superstitions of labor unionism, among them being that the labor unions must not be molested by national legislation. John Lindsay, as Mayor of New York, knows keenly what are the consequences of giving in to the unions at strategic points in our legislative history. The fact that he mouths, however heroically, the words that a mayor must necessarily utter, when the blackmail goes to lengths so insupportable, is of only slight rhetorical consolation. "The principle at stake here," he said at the height of the crisis, "is whether a municipal union's contractual demands are to be decided on their merits or dictated by the amount of chaos a union strike can cause." Just so. However.

Isn't it also the case that the non-public unions can create "chaos," and that many a recent strike has been settled, not on the basis of what Mr. Lindsay is pleased to call the "merits" of the issue, but by force majeure? And isn't it the case that the reason why this happens is because there is inadequate national legislation on the matter? And isn't it further the case that John Lindsay is not on record as having urged any national legislation, not during the year he was in Congress, certainly

Heath also received the gross all-event award.

David Huelsbeck and Donna Patzner were chosen by their fellow students at St. Mary High School, Menasha, to reign at the annual junior prom. The court of honor and committee workers were Michael DuFrane, Colleen Weinand, Robert VandenHeuvel, Jean Heroux, Thomas Balthazor, Janice Borden, William LeVelle and Judy Guyette.

Winners for original poems on brotherhood at St. John School, Menasha, were seventh graders Robert Heiss, Mary Bridges, Richard Paveletzke and Barbara Paveletzke.

not during the summer he spent campaigning for his high office, and not since? President Lyndon Johnson promised that he would recommend national legislation governing strikes by public employees



Buckley

That was in January, 1966. Since then, he has publicly fretted over the toxicity of X-rays that emanate from television sets, the quality of poultry that crosses state lines, and has heaved and grunted over the questions whether doctors are prescribing placebos for their patients. Needless to say, nothing about the national legislation to regulate the strikes of public employees, let alone non-public employees. So then, why not state legislation?

3. New York has state legislation. The Taylor Law, after carefully prescribing means by which public employees can protect themselves from abuse, specifies that it is quite illegal for public employees to go on strike. The law replaced an older law, whose terms were thought to be unenforceable on the grounds that they were too severe. The Taylor Law attempts to frighten such men as Mr. Shanker of the Teachers' Union and now Mr. DeLury of the Sanitation Workers' Union, by threatening them with 15 days in jail. The Taylor Law was passed at the urging of Governor Rockefeller, who was the first public official to more or less waive its provisions. What we have in New York is a situation that has

made it impossible to regulate the labor unions, for the very simple reason that the politics of New York forbid anyone who hopes for success from standing firm against the unions. You are permitted only ritual obsequies to the commonweal. But gutsy legislation —no.

Need to Prepare

4. At least, not yet. Mr. Lindsay could not control the strike in New York, any more than the United States Government could control the fate of the Pueblo, because of the antecedent conditions. You need to prepare for these things before they happen. When Mr. Lindsay ordered 3,000 public employees to pick up the garbage, do you really suppose that he believed that they would do so? Of course not. He went through the motions for the sake of the public, but if he were so naive as to believe that city workers would cross the picket lines and scab against their fellow workers, his innocence is, well, endearing.

5. What Mr. Lindsay should do (but won't), New Yorkers having reached, to use his own galvanizing words, "a point beyond which they refuse to be pushed," and having acknowledged that "now is the time, and here is the place, for the city to determine what it is made of, whether it will bow to unlawful force or whether it will resist with all the strength and courage that eight-million people can find within themselves" — now is the time for John Vliet Lindsay to declare himself on the strategic question. What should be done about the labor unions?

6. I have the answer. What should be done about the labor unions, is elect better politicians. The only consoling feature of the mess in New York is that it littered the doorsteps of voters who have been attracted to politicians who have pandered to the unions.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

There isn't much doubt that this is the new Nixon who's running for president. The trouble is, Ike can't remember this one's name, either.

Harold Stassen's new campaign topee isn't very successful—a lot of voters are likely to recognize him in spite of it.

The ADA endorsed Gene McCarthy instead of Lyndon Johnson—and you can bet Johnson will be pretty mad if he ever finds out about it.

the small society



by Brickman

Wisconsin Report

LaFollette's Ideas About State Aid in Crime Fight Logical

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Attorney General LaFollette is a political man, by inheritance, by taste, and perhaps through the nature of his elective office and the tradition that the men who hold it tend to look upward and onward.

Thus when he opened the law enforcement conference at Milwaukee last week, a device



Wyngaard

which he originated when he came into office three years ago, there were perhaps some gratuitous political remarks in his opening address, including those relating to Gov. Knowles, the man he may possibly oppose at the polls in the fall.

Notwithstanding, his address was a useful and illuminating one on some major problems of the times, the increasing crime rate, the public apathy toward it, and the need to bolster the machinery of law enforcement to deal with it and, hopefully, to resolve it.

SUGGESTS STATE HELP

LaFollette advocates state action to assist in the financing of a more adequate scale of pay for law enforcement officers at all levels, and especially in the critical center of the law enforcement machine, which is the local police force. Everybody knows policemen who are rendering loyal service and often hazardous service at rates of compensation that are penurious when measured against the unquestioningly accepted scales in other and less valued forms of public employment.

Without disparagement of the loyalty and competency of these men, the citizen observer may wonder whether recruitment difficulties in the typical city as senior officers retire do not suggest that the quality of the law enforcement establishment on the whole in the future will be equal to the increasing challenges and responsibilities thrust upon it.

This reporter happens to know a householder who recently had what he thought a legitimate occasion to summon the police to his home for help — and was disappointed when he was greeted by two very young, obviously very inexperienced, and apparently puzzled youths in uniform. As he

Strictly Personal

No Rhyme or Reason To Our Pronunciation

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of my sons, who is taking first-year Spanish, wanted to know why all the radio and TV news announcers spoke of the recent "Greek junta," and pronounced the



Harris

"junta" as in "jam," rather than giving it the sound of "h," as it has in the original Spanish.

But when foreign words are used in English, there is absolutely no rhyme or reason to their pronunciation, and there are not even any clear rules to go by. Nobody knows we anglicize some of them, and try to pronounce others as they sound in their native tongue.

We pronounce such French words as "rouge" and "rendezvous" and "garage" in the French way, but an equal number in the English way. (Incidentally, not many Americans know that the British pronounce "garage" to rhyme with "carriage," and have made a totally English word out of it.)

Sometimes we end up in absurdity, like the popular American pronunciation of "lingerie," which usually sounds like "LAWN-juh-ray," which is neither French nor English. The French pro-

put it, a city editor wouldn't have sent cubs of such immature attainments to cover a routine fire.

GOOD CASE FOR AIDS

LaFollette believes that the state must soon help the cities to meet their police payroll budgets. A good case can be made for the idea, standing alone, since the complexity and costs of police protection tend to increase in inverse ratio to the taxing ability of the jurisdiction.

It is the more curious that the idea is resisted — aside from the worries of the last Legislature about the sensitive margin of balance in the state treasury — since the body politic today is seemingly prepared for state intervention, as well as federal subsidization, of almost every other local government function that once was regarded as the responsibility of the local taxpayer. The state is now supporting the costs of the criminal courts, for example, and the costs of the county prosecutors. It will be difficult to argue that there is an essential difference in state assistance for the financing of the police who are responsible for bringing in the offenders prosecuted by the district attorney before the magistrate.

The people of Wisconsin have had a latent prejudice against a state police establishment. That was the reason why Wisconsin proceeded so reluctantly and haltingly in the creation of a State Traffic Patrol which even today is tiny when measured against comparable jurisdictions.

FEELING MAY CHANGE

Yet that feeling may be changing, as LaFollette may have suggested when he pointed to the increasing criminal apprehension facilities of his office. The attorney general under the new state reorganization act was given control over the 41 investigators of the former beverage tax division, and the men in the state fire marshal's office, who together with the criminal investigative staff the office already had, constitute a respectable if not large corps of more than 50 trained men.

At the same time the functions of the State Crime Laboratory are being broadened. One of its next projects will be a program of training for local police to assist them in developing modern investigative techniques in the problems of drug use and control. LaFollette disclosed. Slowly, but nevertheless significantly, enforcement machinery is being given more muscle.

nounce it "lanzh-REE," with a flat "a" and a long "e" at the end. Our version is not only a bastardized pronunciation, by the way, but it also means something quite different from "lingerie" in French.

Why is Des Moines, Iowa, pronounced in the French way, with the final "s" dropped on both words, but Des Plaines, Illinois, pronounced the English way, with the final "s" sounded on both words? Either style could be justified, but it's irrational to have both forms prevailing.

Americans, actually, are somewhat more inclined to give the foreign sound to alien words than the British are. Most Americans will say "Don Kee-hote" and "Don Wahn" for "Don Quixote" and "Don Juan" but the British resolutely uglify them into "Don Kwiks-ote" and "Don Jew-ahn." British imperialism may have ended politically, but its verbal residues linger on.

What most irritates me, however, is not when a foreign word is given an approximate English pronunciation, but when it is given a pronunciation that it does not have in its own language and should not have in English. The outstanding example is "forte," meaning a person's strong point. Most Americans call it "for-TAY," under the snobbishly mistaken assumption that this is the way it is pronounced in French, when it is actually pronounced like "fort."

As for "junta," there simply is no "j" sound in Spanish, but if we want to put one there, we have a right to, by hingo!

Requests for Dormitories Slashed by Subcommittee

WSU-O Unit Cut; Martin Hits Housing of Vocational Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state university request for new dormitories in 1969 on eight of the system's campuses throughout Wisconsin was cut in half Monday by a subcommittee of the state building commission.

And the action was linked to a stern statement from subcommittee chairman Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, that the system has no authority to enter the business of supplying dormitory beds to the state's vocational school system.

Martin's state university affairs subcommittee acted, more than five months after the request was officially made, on a request of the nine-campus system for the construction of dormitories to house 2,760 additional students expected in the system. The new facilities were to be constructed in 1969, under the system's proposal.

Approve Only Four

Martin's subcommittee, acting on the basis of information gathered by the Assembly State Affairs Committee which is making a study of the often problem plagued dormitory programs of both the University of Wisconsin and the state universities, cut the program in half by giving immediate approval to only four of the eight campuses.

The subcommittee agreed to take another look at the remaining four campuses after March 1, when new enrollment projections for the schools will be available.

Approved for planning under the action were WSU-Eau Claire, slated for a 320-bed dormitory; WSU-Stevens Point, 240 beds; Stout State University, Menomonie, 500 beds; and WSU-Platteville, 270 beds. All can be ready by the fall of 1969, according to Eugene R. McPhee, head of the state university system.

Turned down at least tempo-

rarily were WSU-Oshkosh, which had been slated for 620 beds; WSU-La Crosse, 170 beds; WSU-Whitewater, 250 beds, and WSU-Superior, 320 beds.

Vocational Housing

Martin admitted that at several of the schools enrollments could press "tightly" against dormitory capacities. But the state can still construct additional dormitories for 1970 if they prove to be needed he said.

When McPhee told Martin that vocational school authorities had requested that an additional 250 state university dormitory spaces be made available to them at WSU-Eau Claire by 1970, Martin attacked an evolving state university program of aiding vocational school housing problems.

State dormitories are being made available to vocational school students both at La Crosse and Eau Claire. At La Crosse, 170 vocational school students already are housed in state university dormitories. An additional 240 spaces have been requested by 1970.

Not State Function

"It is not the function of the state to supply dormitories to vocational school students," Martin exploded.

"By no stretch of the imagination are we going to program state university dormitory programs with the view that vocational school students are to be housed in the facilities," he told McPhee.

If WSU-La Crosse is short of dormitory spaces in the near future, he implied, it can free those rooms by removing the vocational school students who are not attending the state university.

If WSU-Eau Claire feels that it must supply dormitory spaces to vocational school students, he suggested, the school's administrators can find their own funds and start their own dormitory to use in the program, he said.

Some strong vocational education proponents have been looking to such cooperative housing arrangements as a means of supplying the needed rooms for the large enrollments for the district technical schools which are to operate under the state vocational system by 1970.

Archaeological Society Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Appleton Society, Archaeological Institute of America, scheduled for Wednesday at Lawrence University, has been postponed.

The program was to have included a lecture, "Archaeology's Latest Alchemy," by Robert Stuckenrath Jr., a research associate at the applied science

Byrnes Labels Travel Tax a Credibility Gap

Challenges Fowler To Prove LBJ's Claim of Savings

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Eighty Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, has pinpointed a Johnson "credibility gap" in the Administration's proposal to tax Americans traveling outside the Western Hemisphere.

Byrnes, the top Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, challenged Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler during recent hearings on the travel tax plan to prove how such a spending tax would net half a billion dollars this year.

Fowler's explanation didn't convince Byrnes.

"I think President Johnson just pulled that \$500 million out of the air, and now you fellows are stuck with trying to support it," quipped Byrnes.

Closing Expo

Byrnes had pointed out earlier that the closing of Canada's Expo '67 alone will restore \$350 million of the U.S. travel deficit without benefit of taxation, since the \$350 million was the estimated amount of money Americans spent going to the Expo.

Byrnes also pointed out that the proposed travel tax should be considered only a small part of any program to correct the balance of payments deficit.

A more effective and practical approach to the problem, Byrnes believes, lies in a better balance in the import and export situation. He suggested that the U.S. depart on a promotional campaign to persuade foreign countries to "buy American."

Import Restriction

Coincidental with this program would be a restriction on foreign imports, some of which are in direct competition with American industry and labor.

For years, Byrnes has urged that the Federal Tariff Commission place stricter limitations on dairy imports. More recently, he maneuvered an amendment to a defense bill which prohibited the Navy from placing all orders for certain types of small ships exclusively with British shipyards.

center for archaeology of the University of Pennsylvania. It will be rescheduled for a later date.

Frank Tubbs, 71, Draft Board Member, Dies

SEYMOUR — Frank Tubbs, 71, route 2, died at 11:45 p.m. Monday at his home. He served 20 years on the Selective Service Board of Outagamie County.

Tubbs was born Dec. 1, 1896, in the Town of Seymour. He farmed on route 2 for more than 40 years until retiring in 1962.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge of Seymour and the American Legion Post.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, one daughter, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Methodist Church, Seymour. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Kiwianians to Hear of 'New Mood of Clergy'

KIMBERLY — "New Mood of the Clergy" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Donald Klinefelter, representative of Lawrence University religion department, at Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Plans will be discussed for an interclub meeting to be held Feb. 28 at which time the local unit will entertain area clubs. The Rev. John Bowe is program chairman.

Appleton to be 1 of 3 Freight Service Centers

Station Agent System Abandoned by Soo; Electronic Communications Take Over

Appleton's Soo Line Railroad Company station will be one of three to depart from railroad's traditional stations and agents system March 1 when it inaugurates a freight service center here.

The center will use the latest in electronic and communications equipment to provide shippers with current information from the Soo's operating department.

Freight service centers also will be inaugurated in Rhineland and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Stations Closed

Eleven Soo stations in Wisconsin and Michigan will be physically closed, but they and several other stations, which have been closed in years past, will be classified "open" stations in railroad terminology.

An "open" station is one at which railroad business may be transacted and to which freight charges need not be pre-paid.

Each center's staff will include a central agent, one or more traveling agents and sufficient office personnel to handle billing, collections, car ordering, rate quotations and other functions.

A major innovation is the idea of the traveling agent. Carrying his office in a briefcase, the

traveling agent will bring the railroad to the customer. No longer will the shipper have to come to the depot to transact his business. It can be done in his office or over toll-free telephone lines to the freight service centers.

Centers Approved

Approval for the centers was granted by the public service commissions of Wisconsin and Michigan. Following the establishment of these centers and a period of evaluation, Soo plans to set up others.

Wisconsin communities which will be served by traveling agents and where depots will be closed include Center Valley, Crandon, Dale, Fremont, Lily, Neopit, Nichols, Starks and White Lake.

Depots at Dafter and Rudyard, Mich., will be closed.

Hub Caps Stolen From Car at Kaukauna High

KAUKAUNA — The theft of four hub caps was reported by Lee Button, 309½ E. Division St., sometime Saturday night.

Button told police the caps were taken from his car while it was parked in a lot at Kaukauna High School during a basketball game.

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 5

Dates Set for Registration

Feb. 27-28 at Kaukauna; March 1 at Harrison School

SHERWOOD — Kindergarten registration at Harrison School here will be from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. March 1.

Registration at the Kaukauna elementary schools will be Feb. 27 at Park; Feb. 28 at Nicolet and Feb. 29 at Quinney.

Children must be five years old by Sept. 1. Birth or baptismal records will be required.

Those living from 15th Street in Kaukauna to County Trunk KK are asked to register at Quinney and those in the Sherwood area at Harrison; however, persons unable to register in their designated location on the specified day may register at one of the other schools.

There will be no kindergarten classes on registration day.

Wheel, Tire Stolen From Parked Vehicle

KIMBERLY — Richard King, 412 Harriet St., reported to police a wheel and tire, valued at about \$12, were taken from his auto while it was parked in the driveway at his home sometime over the weekend.

The wheel was in the back of an unlocked station wagon and was not noted missing until Monday.

Oshkosh Woman Places in National Baking Contest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Judges awarded the buttercream pound cake of Mrs. Albert Lidert from Oak Lawn, Ill., a Chicago suburb, the \$25,000 grand prize today in the Pillsbury Co. bake-off.

Mrs. Lidert, a mother of four, used lemon frosting mix for the flavor and poppy seed in one of the nation's favorite recipes to triumph over 99 other finalists in the annual contest.

Three other women shared \$5,000 runnerup prizes in the 19th annual event, staged in the big Dallas apparel mart—Mrs. J. David Taylor of Dallas, Mrs. Lee Holcomb of Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Edward Schumann of Oshkosh.

"Bacon braid," in the mix category, gained Mrs. Schumann her prize. It is a combination of hot roll mix and cream cheese in yeast bread, flavored with bacon.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

if there's a little gypsy in your soul...
CUT LOOSE AND CALL LONG DISTANCE



Go where your fancy takes you. Enjoy a good chat. And a few laughs with family and friends. A Long Distance call is one of life's real pleasures, the cost is low... and it's the next best thing to being there.



Wisconsin Telephone Company
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Count on it.



You always can. Because Seagram's 7 Crown always has the same great taste. The quality never changes, so the flavor never falls off from one bottle to the next. No matter where you buy it. That's why it's the perfect whiskey to count on when you're having guests. The chances are they count on it, too!

Seagram's 7 Crown. The Sure One.



Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Saigon Recovery Program in Danger

Ky Resigns From Committee in Huff Over Take-Over Rumors

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government's program to repair the vast damage wreaked by the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive appeared in danger today. Informed sources reported Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang had resigned from the National Recovery Committee named to administer the program.

Ky was chairman of the committee and Thang was its chief of staff. The latter is the energetic former boss of the nation's pacification program. U.S. officials consider him one of the best men in the government.

Ky's resignation, reported by a member of Premier Nguyen Van Loc's Cabinet, was considered an indication of the inability of Ky and President Nguyen Van Thieu to work together, even under the pressure put on the government by the intensified Communist attacks since the end of January.

Tired of Reports
Ky reportedly told the committee at a meeting today he was resigning because he was tired of reports saying he was planning to utilize the committee's powers to take over the government from Thieu. Thieu reportedly told Ky he

was satisfied with the work he had done and did not care about the reports. But American sources close to the committee reported Ky was adamant and probably would not attend any more meetings of the group.

The resignations of Ky and Thang leaves the committee little more than the Cabinet, with Premier Loc as chairman. U.S. sources said Robert W. Komer, Gen. William C. Westmoreland is deputy for civil operations, would continue to attend.

The committee has concerned itself so far with gathering statistics on the extent of the damage, taking care of more than 600,000 made homeless by the fighting, providing food to the cities and caring for wounded.

Negro Colleges Get \$3 Million In Ford Grants

NEW YORK (AP) — Grants totaling more than \$3 million for "strengthening of predominantly Negro colleges" were announced today by the Ford Foundation.

The three largest grants were \$1,107,225 to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and \$857,770 to Hampton Institute in Virginia to assist the general development of the schools over the next 3½ years, and \$297,600 to Texas Southern University at Houston to develop a new graduate curriculum for business training.

Some 50 colleges in all will be recipients of the new set of grants, which will boost the foundation's contributions to Negro higher education to more than \$28 million since 1963.

Police as Cabbies Help Curb Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — A 40 per cent drop in robberies and assaults against taxicab drivers has been recorded since last August when a large number of policemen began to moonlight as cab drivers.

Deputy Inspector Joseph N. Delaney, head of the police's Hack Bureau, says the moonlighting policemen also have helped to fight other crime by capturing purse-snatchers and muggers they have spotted while driving cabs.

A new state law permits policemen to moonlight on outside jobs for a maximum of 20 hours a week.

The total reported assaults and robberies against taxi drivers dropped from 535 during the August-through-December period of 1966 to 333 during the corresponding period of 1967.

Pickup Truck Crash Fatal to Sparta Man

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The crash of a pickup truck in Monroe County raised Wisconsin's 1968 traffic fatality figure to 112 today, nine more than on the same date in record 1967.

Charles E. Wavra, 50, of rural Sparta died Monday night in a La Crosse hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his truck plunged off a Monroe County road and struck a tree.

wall, "and when they cannot move that way, they know their way through the tunnels and sewer system underground, and this place is loaded with them."

Some probing enemy attacks also were reported in the southern section of the city, across the Perfume River from the Citadel, which the Marines cleared some days ago.

The Viet Cong claimed that "many" South Vietnamese soldiers have defected to the Communists in Hue and set up an organization to help the Reds. Hanoi Radio said these troops are led by Capt. Nguyen Van Loi and identified him as the former deputy commander of the 4th Battalion, 2nd Regiment, 1st South Vietnamese Division.

In the air war, U.S. bombers flew through cloudy skies over North Vietnam to unleash bombs on three air fields, a radar site and a surface-to-air missiles site.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton
It Costs **\$675** Per Mo. ONLY



Weariness Shows on the Faces of young and old in Vietnam. A captured Viet Cong suspect, left, sits on a step in Saigon after being discovered under a bed, hiding from Marines. His unit had marched about 50



miles in six days to launch an attack on the capital. An aged woman in Da Nang slowly eats a bowl of rice mixed with a few vegetables and some fish. (AP Wirephoto)

Grandmother Mum, Stays in Jail

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A gray-haired Houston grandmother who was sentenced to jail for contempt of court 28 days ago says she's willing to "spend the rest of my life here."

Ruby Vick refused Jan. 23 to tell Judge Ben Woodall in Domestic Relations Court where her son, Jerry Ladd Gary, had gone with his 3-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Vick, a widow who observed her 55th birthday in the Harris County Jail, said Monday she has prayed constantly for a solution to her predicament.

She also has organized the 50 women in her cell block into a Sunday school class which she leads.

Divorce Suit
Gary, 33, left Houston in June, investigators said, taking his daughter, Shelly Gwen Gary. Mrs. Gary had filed suit for divorce after five years of marriage.

At the Jan. 23 hearing Mrs. Vick testified she had paid off her son's car note and forwarded him the title. She refused to tell where she sent the car title.

She will go on refusing, she said Monday.

"Anything I can do that will make it any more possible for him to raise his child, I will do it," she told a newsman.

"They're together. They're happy. All this would be in vain if he was to come back."

Earlier Monday, Woodall ordered Mrs. Vick brought into court again to reveal where

she had sent the car title. She refused to answer the court's question and to accept a court-appointed lawyer, but the judge sent one to her cell anyway.

She has not decided whether to let the lawyer represent her, she said.

Woodall said the case was

not simply a matter of his will versus her resolve but judicial rules forced him to abide by the law.

Remarking he was "at a terrific disadvantage" in the case, Woodall said he had received letters condemning him for placing Mrs. Vick in jail.

From her cell, Mrs. Vick said she did not want to be contemptuous of the law.

"And I don't want to be contemptuous of the judge," she added. "It is worth my life to help my son raise his child in a Christian environment. I'm willing, if it's necessary, to spend the rest of my life here."

Dentures Offer Proof Of Eating Marijuana

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clyde M. Ryals was convicted Monday by a Superior Court judge on a charge of being present where marijuana was used.

Arresting officers suspected that Ryals had tried to swallow some of the weed and offered his dentures as evidence. There was an identifiable amount of marijuana trapped between the teeth, Ryals, of Los Angeles, will be sentenced March 14.

Johnson Ignores Drug Officials' Advice in Asking LSD Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say that in seeking penalties for possession of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, President Johnson rejected the advice of his top drug official.

The sources also said Monday the administration blocked an appearance by Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug administrator, before a scheduled congressional hearing into bills relating to control of LSD and other drugs.

They said it was felt Goddard shouldn't testify because his differences with Johnson would be exposed.

"It's an awkward position, but there hasn't been any muzzling," said Theodore C. Cron, assistant FDA commissioner. "The commissioner isn't the kind of guy you can muzzle anyway."

Juvenile Delinquency
Goddard was to have been the lead-off witness at Monday's scheduled hearings by the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee. The hearing was postponed and no new date was set.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was reported angered by what sources said was a decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare not to have Goddard appear.

HEW officials said their decision was in line with the known wishes of President Johnson. Goddard has testified before Congress previously that he did not favor making possession of LSD illegal. Cron said Goddard hasn't changed his mind.

Became Misdemeanor
President Johnson proposed in his recent crime message to Congress that possession of LSD, which now carries no penalty, be made a misdemeanor.

An administration source said there's "no one in the department who recommended that." The source said HEW policymakers agree that penalties should be severe for manufacture, sale or distribution of LSD, but that "we shouldn't make criminals out of knuckleheaded kids who try the stuff."

A team of government scientists reported today that a new study discloses LSD often causes opposite moods to occur at practically the same time in a given user.

For example, they related, a user can feel tense yet calm, or

serious but silly, within the same few moments.

Dr. Martin M. Katz, a psychologist of the National Institute of Mental Health, and two colleagues, told of the findings in a report in the Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

They said 80 prisoner-volunteers from an unidentified prison were given either 50 micrograms—about one 60-millionth of an ounce—of LSD; one of the amphetamine, stimulatory drugs; or plain sugar pills. The main idea was to study psychological effects of LSD.

U. S. Lawmaker Charged With Attack on Wife

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., was free on his own recognition today after being charged with assault and battery by his attractive, dark-haired wife Victoria.

Mrs. Helstoski, 29, filed a complaint with police Monday charging that her 42-year-old husband hit her in the eye and knocked her to the floor of their home here.

She said the incident took place during an argument Sunday. Just hours before, Mrs. Helstoski had been discharged from the hospital, where she had a miscarriage last Thursday night.

Helstoski, who took the couple's 18-month-old daughter Andrea and left the house, appeared voluntarily at police headquarters to answer the charge. He was released pending a hearing Feb. 29.

Pollution by Seagulls Fought With Shotguns

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Oceanside Boothbay Harbor has declared war on seagulls polluting the town's water supply.

Two black huts similar to those used for fishing have been placed on ice-covered Adams Pond, where the town gets its water. A man inside moves the shanty toward a roosting flock of gulls and fires a shotgun through an opening. One blast and the flock flies off—and usually doesn't return until the next day.

Ex-Fox Cities Man Held in Bank Robbery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

afternoon, was taken into custody at 11:40 a.m. in the safe deposit vault room at the Citizens Bank of Sheboygan, after police and FBI agents disarmed him when he drew a .38 caliber pistol. Mitchell reportedly had rented a safe deposit box at the bank shortly after the Howards Grove Bank robbery. He reportedly had given a fictitious Green Bay address.

Police and the FBI were waiting in the bank vault when Mitchell entered Monday.

Mitchell reportedly attempted to break away from his captors at the Sheboygan police station. He refused to answer questions when he appeared before U.S. Court Commissioner John C. McBride in Milwaukee.

Stolen Truck
The Howards Grove Bank robber fled in a stolen pickup truck after the robbery shortly after the bank opened Friday morning. He abandoned the truck minutes later in a north-side Sheboygan park and there abducted two park department employees at gunpoint. He later released them and fled with the city-owned truck, which he abandoned an hour later near the police station.

The FBI said this morning that it learned Mitchell was born in Downsville, Wis. He had been employed in past years as an electrician, mechanic and lumberjack, an agent said. He said he knew nothing of a Lena residency for Mitchell. Police in the Oconto County community did not recognize the name.

Saigon Awaiting New Attack by Communists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lines still struggled to crush the remnants of a North Vietnamese regiment holed up along the southern wall of the Citadel in Vietnam's former imperial capital.

U.S. Marines reported killing 32 enemy troops during heavy fighting Monday, but Leatherneck casualties were not announced.

Bombard Positions
Firing her eight-inch guns from 10 miles off the coast, the U. S. Navy cruiser Canberra bombarded enemy mortar positions and trenches between the Citadel's southern wall and the Perfume River and also a section held by the Viet Cong just outside the Citadel's eastern wall.

Machine-gun and rifle fire ricocheted around the stone walls in the old city, but the allies had advanced too close to the Communists to use much artillery and it was too misty and cloudy today for more air strikes.

"This ain't no good," said Pfc. John Huntz, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y., as he lay face down in a drainage ditch.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese inside the former palace grounds in the Citadel still ward off the allies with rockets, mortars and small arms.

Lt. George L. Alvarez, 34, of New York City, said the enemy had gotten supplies through gaps in the Citadel's eastern



JOIN OUR
WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY

SELL-A-BRATION

THURSDAY, February 22

Commemorating the birthday of our country's first president, Appleton merchants have put the ax to the high cost of living during this special Washington's Birthday celebration!

☆ ☆ ☆

Shop your favorite Appleton stores for truly 'revolutionary prices . . .'

REGULAR STORE HOURS

Appleton merchants are drumming up honest-to-goodness savings during Washington's Birthday Event . . . March downtown Thursday, where savings are the lowest!

Shop Wednesday Night's

POST-CRESCENT

for outstanding bargains



VTE-12 Farm Classes Reap Solid Results

Survey Shows Students Averaging \$2,600
Annual Increase; Expansion Is Planned

Agriculture, which in the past few decades, has been a troubled industry, has been given a lift in the Fox Valley area.

More than 500 farmers in the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District (VTE-12) are now taking advantage of adult classes offered by the district for the purpose of upgrading and modernizing methods.

Leonard Warner of the Appleton school, who has taught adult farm classes in the Appleton-Kaukauna area for more than 20 years, is the coordinator of the program.

About 270 farmers are enrolled in the full-time course at Appleton, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Winneconne and Clintonville. High school instructors at Omro, Oshkosh, New London, Manawa, Seymour, Hortonville, Chilton and Hilbert have the other classes.

\$2,600 Increase

According to William Sirek, VTE-12 director, a survey conducted among farmers who have been in the adult program for five years or more, shows that the increase in farm income has averaged more than \$2,600 per trainee per year.

This means that an adult instructor with 100 farmers could have an increase per year of \$200,000 in the income of his enrollees, Sirek said, adding, "This would be as good as bringing a new industry into the community."

The program consists of units of 10 to 20 evening classes a year, plus individual instruction on the farm of the student during the day.

It is expected that specialists will be needed to provide the instruction in such fields as the care and repair of diesel and hydraulic equipment and in other phases of technical farm operations.

Future expansions already are on the drawing boards. A program with a full-time instructor to work in the southern part of Waupaca County is planned for July and Oliver Lerum of the Appleton school will be relieved of his classes in the post-high school Agriculture-business program.

gram to devote full time to the adult program in Outagamie County.

In addition to his coordinating duties, Warner will teach in the Kaukauna area and start to develop the program in parts of Calumet County. He has been asked by the rural division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education to run some pilot experimental programs, which may later be incorporated into the state program.

Warner and Doyle Reyl, agricultural supervisor of the state board, have planned a tentative five-year program which will be used to give uniformity to the program in the entire District 12.

"This shows the caliber of people we have developing the program," Sirek noted with pride.

Other agriculture teachers include Willis DiVall, Winneconne; Frank Urban, Clintonville; Paul Kreul, Hortonville; Harold Tech, Seymour; Don Hohman, New London; Ronald Elmhurst, Manawa; Ray Hoeft, Omro; Floyd Miller, Oshkosh; LeRoy Meles, Hilbert; Norman Pautz, Chilton, and Norman Ott, Brillion.

"Even with this extended program, we will be able to reach only about 10 per cent of the farmers the first year," Sirek said.

But he has not limited his goals. "We are just scratching the surface; there are almost 7,000 farmers in our district and before we are done, we hope to get many of them into the program," he stated with optimism.

Thief Swims Across Maine River to Escape

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — A would-be thief surprised during a break at an auto parts shop, took the cold way out Sunday night.

The youth evaded a policeman and made a dash for the ice-rimmed Kennebec River. He plunged in and swam 150 yards through frigid water and escaped, police reported.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1968. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any state.

On this date: In 1792, President George Washington signed the first Postal Act, establishing the Post Office.

In 1815, the U.S. frigate Constitution was captured by the British.

In 1895, a revolt against Spain broke out in Cuba.

In 1920, the American ex-plorer, Rear Adm. Robert Ed- win Peary, died.

In 1938, Anthony Eden re- signed as British foreign secre- tary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with a po- licy of appeasement.

In 1962, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a space capsule. He was the first Amer- ican to orbit the earth.

Ten years ago — Sudan ac- cused Egypt of aggression and asked the U.N. Security Council to take action.

Five years ago — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission predicted nuclear power soon would become an economical source of electrical power.

One year ago — Richard Speck went on trial on charges of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago.

12 Inducted From County

Eight Appleton men are among the 12 army inductees from Outagamie County, ac- cording to the February induc- tion list from Selective Service Local Board No. 53.

The Appleton inductees are: James C. Kugler, 610 E. Lincoln St.; Gary L. Merryfield, 1018 N. Badger Ave.; Anthony M. Van- der Heyden, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Michael T. Treveranus, 327 E. Washington St.; Dennis J. Mannebach, 1329 W. Eighth St.; Mark I. Plotz, 1112 W. Eighth St.; Michael J. Hart, 1742 N. Nicholas St.; and Tim- othy G. Arens, 615 N. Lave St.

Other February inductees are: John M. Schwanke, 238 S. Main St.; and Walter M. Marheine, 324 N. Sidney St., both of Kimberly; William H. Bolssen Jr., route 3, Seymour; and Wilham C. LaCount, route 2, West DePere.

Yugoslav Paper Blames U. S. in Embassy Attacks

BELGRADE (AP) — The newspaper Politika said recent- ly the failure of American au- thorities to arrest the persons who bombed Yugoslav diplo- matic offices in the United States and Canada a year ago appears an "incitement to peo- ple who transform political hatreds into pure gangsterism."

Yugoslav embassies in Wash- ington and Ottawa and consu- lates in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto were bom- bled Jan. 29, 1967. At the time, Politika, a large-circu- lation daily, blamed the attacks on "fascist" Yugoslav emi- grants.

Sex Education Talks Set at First English Lutheran Church

A four-part lecture series on sex education will be offered by First English Lutheran Church, discuss the medical aspects of sex on March 3.

Arthur Malin, head of the United Community Services in Appleton, will be in charge of the second session on social aspects of youth and sex, on March 10.

Wendell Smith, youth director for the Appleton Family YMCA, will give the final talk on March 17.

A social hour is planned for the youths after each of the three sessions.

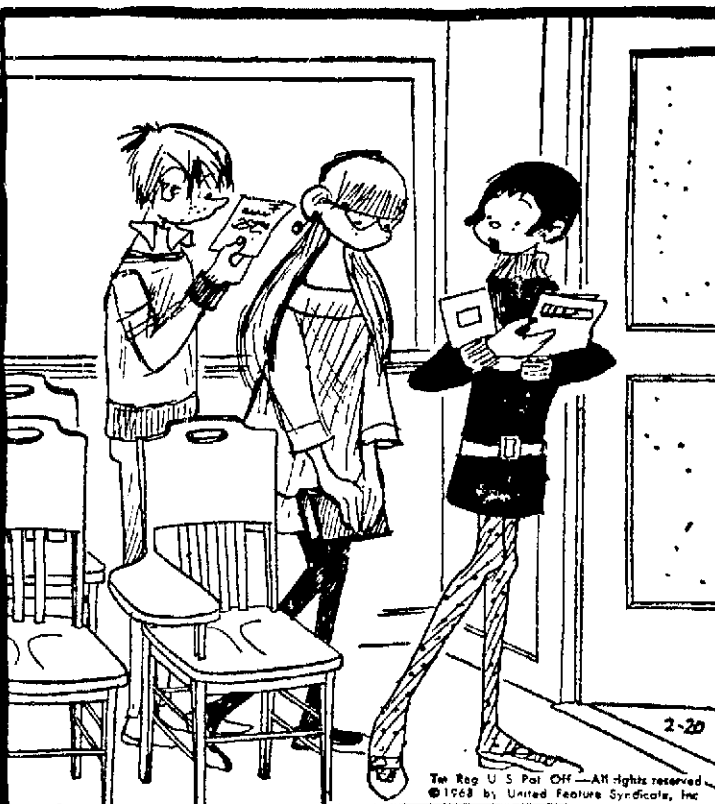
A question box will be circu- lated at the meetings so that the youths present can submit their questions without embar- rassment.

All the churches in the com- munity have been invited to participate and ministers are asked to sit in on the lectures and help in any informal groups during the social hours.

Gene Leiter, student pastor at First English, is in charge. The committee helping organiza- the series consists of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. James Seekings, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedo and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinnard. Youths on the committee, are Linda Sedo, Lynn Schroeder, Ann Ziemer, Sheila Schultz and Julie Gauer- ke.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Shakespeare may have been a great writer, I guess—but I wish they'd translate him into English!"

School Has Course In Sewage Treatment

Plant Operators Get Technical Training
To Gain Certification Under Water Law

KAUKAUNA — Theory of disease transmitted through chlorination, dissolved oxygen, biological treatment.

Not facets of a college chem- istry course but subjects being studied by 39 sewage treatment plant operators enrolled in a training program being con- ducted here by the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12).

Technical training is becom- ing increasingly important for sewage plant operators because their skill or lack of it can have an important bearing on water pollution. And water pollution is becoming a vital issue.

Certification Needed

A new state statute requires certification for plant operators and the course being offered here — one of two schools in the state — is designed to help men meet the requirements for cer- tification. The men, represent- ing workers in municipal and industrial plants, will attend eight six-hour class sessions.

At the vocational school here the operators are given eight specific study areas and one of the most important is the effects of discharging waste into a stream. They learn what constitutes a healthy stream, what sewage does to a stream when it is discharged into it; how a stream recovers; how game fish such as trout and bass react to the arrival of a treated sewage discharge; effects on conservation; water criteria, and physical and biolo- gical aspects.

Basic Arithmetic Six to eight hours are devoted to basic arithmetic dealing with area, volumes, flow rates, aside from the primary facets.

They will learn laboratory testing so that they will be able to determine the effectiveness of the plants they operate and they will spend another two hours on flow measurements.

Two hours of study are de- voted to the composition of sewage including forms of or- ganic and inorganic components within water and sewage and

Reassessment Considered by Harrison Board

Kimberly School
District Residents
Protest Tax Rate

SHERWOOD — Reassessment of the Town of Harrison is being eyed by town officials who are contacting appraisal firms for cost estimates.

Recently a group of lakeshore residents, mostly from the Kim- berly School District, attended a town meeting and voiced objec- tions to the tax rate. They claimed the rate is unjust and asked for a reassessment. A committee of five, composed of Charles Olson, Herb Holtz, Carl Bauer, Carl Ray and Andrew Gloudeman, all of route 1, will board later and learned the appraisal firms had been con- tacted. Town officials said, "If looks like we will have a Ridge Avenue and Capitol Drive reassessment," but they doubt it will be accomplished this year.

It is about 15 years since the town was reassessed. This year commission, City Planner Wal-

the state equalized value of the town increased \$5 million. Rates in the five school dis- tricts are Kimberly, \$48.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; Stockbridge, \$46.50; Kaukauna, \$42.90; Appleton, \$42.30; and Hibert, \$40.30. They have no assessment for town purposes. Property is assessed at 50 per cent of true value.

Mario Savio to Run in California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mario Savio, who sparked stu- dent uprisings in 1964 on the Berkeley campus of the Univer- sity of California against rules banning political activity, now aspires to become a California state senator.

The 25-year-old organizer of the since-disbanded Free Speech Movement on the Berke- ley campus has filed intent to run for the 11th District State Senate seat. A registrar official said Savio filed last week as a candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, which opposes the Vietnam war.

Savio, who quit the university and later was denied re-entry because of violating campus rules, listed himself as an elec- tronics technician. He gave a Berkeley address.

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 7

Suggest Revision

City Planners Question Rezoning Application

City planners Monday ques- tioned the need for rezoning purposes of land sales," Ras-

about 4.5 acres of unplatted mussen said. He also explained while the existing zoning ordinance allowed a 190-plus unit apartment project, the new ordinance now recommended to the council and under review would limit the number of units to 90.

Rasmussen said he did not object to the rezoning but felt some counter-proposal might be more appropriate.

However, members of the city plan commission did indicate they would be receptive to having Menning apply for an R-3 apartment-residential district classification.

They also would recommend he plat the land in lot sizes consistent with the area re- quirements of the proposed citywide zoning ordinance that will reduce the number of dwelling units to a more accept- able level.

The land lies between Park and Ridge Avenue and Capitol Drive in the High Cliff Recreation village, just west of here, has been approved by Harrison town board supervisors. The plat covers the north east corner of the development.

Appointment of a commission for the recently created High Cliff Sanitary District was made Wednesday. Members are Francis Schneider and George Schwal-

bach. The commission will handle all business pertaining to development of the property the district.

Surprise!

LAYDWEL FLOORS
23rd Anniversary Savings
coming your way soon!

See Laydwel's Advertisement
in the Post-Crescent

Thursday, Feb. 22!

**This man has
some refreshing
new ideas about
your insurance.**

**(So will you . . .
after you've
talked to him)**



BILL CRAWFORD
2835 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Bus.: 734-2668
Res.: 739-6640

Bill Crawford works full time for Sentry Insurance — the organization that has been giving superior service for over 60 years. Bill is a neighbor of yours and joins the veteran Sentry men listed below in your area.

Take a fresh new look at your insurance. Call Bill Crawford now. You'll be glad you did.



SENTRY INSURANCE



Exclusively Yours
February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell!"

Bob (ahead-by-a-nose) Hope says: "What a parlay! Fly North Central to Chicago. Then fly big to Florida on one of Delta's new Super DC-8s, world's biggest jetliner."

Call Delta, Dial Operator ask for Enterprise 3901 (Toll Free) or see your Travel Agent



**CARTER'S
LITTLE
PILLS.**

Taken by millions for over 75 years in homes like yours

Appleton Office
306 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dial 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha Office
512 N. Commercial St.
Neenah, Wis. 54956
Dial 722-4243

**Daily
Sunday
Post-Crescent**

The "Teen-Crier" Column in the Classified Section of The Post-Crescent is provided solely for Teenagers who wish to sell a variety of items, from a walkie-talkie or go-cart to beagle hounds and Siamese cats.

There will be no charge for these ads as placed by teenage youths — for teenagers — and ads will run for five consecutive days unless cancelled sooner.

SO-O . . . young men and young ladies — whatever you've got to sell — with a maximum price of \$50.00 — tell your friends about it in the Teen-Crier Want-Ad Column of The Post-Crescent.

PLEASE NOTE: The Post-Crescent reserves the right to refuse any Teen-Crier ad we feel does not qualify as truly a teen age item or items.

Two Movies Tied for Top Oscar Nominations

'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,'
'Bonnie and Clyde' Lead Field

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" took top honors in the 40th annual Academy Awards nominations Monday with 10 mentions apiece.

The nominations featured a sentimental happening: Spencer Tracy who died last year, was named among the best actors for his final performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." It was the ninth nomination for the two-time winner.

Two first-time nominees for best actor were Warren Beatty for "Bonnie and Clyde" and Dustin Hoffman for "The Graduate." Also named were Paul Newman for "Cool Hand Luke" and Rod Steiger for "In the Heat of the Night."

Three past winners won nominations for best actress—Anne Bancroft, "The Graduate"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; and Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." The other nominees were newcomer Faye Dunaway for "Bonnie and Clyde" and the veteran Dame Edith Evans for "The Whisperers."

5 Best Pictures

The nominees for best picture of the year were: "Bonnie and Clyde," the violent tale of bank robbers in the 1930s; "Doctor Doolittle," children's fantasy; "The Graduate," a sex-charged account of a college graduate's search for identity; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," an account of inter-racial romance, and "In the Heat of the Night," murder in the deep south.

Curiously, Sidney Poitier starred in the latter two films yet failed to win a nomination as best actor. He won a best actor Oscar in 1963 for "Lilies of the Field."

Other Nominations

Other nominations included: Supporting actor—John Cassavetes, "The Dirty Dozen"; Gene Hackman, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Cecil Kellaway, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; George Kennedy, "Cool Hand Luke"; Michael J. Pollard, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Supporting actress—Carol Channing, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Mildred Natwick, "Barefoot in the Park"; Estelle Parsons, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Beah Richards, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Katharine

Ross, "The Graduate." Direction—Arthur Penn, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Mike Nichols, "The Graduate"; Stanley Kramer, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Richard Brooks, "In Cold Blood"; Norman Jewison, "In the Heat of the Night."

Savagery Of Life On Amazon

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — The third National Geographic Special of the season has chosen a magnificent as well as challenging subject, "The Amazon." In typical Geographic style, the production does only one thing differently from the many other documentaries on the 3,000-mile "wild" river, and that is it does it better. Beginning where the river begins the program depicts the savagery of life in its vegetation, animals, reptiles, fish and humans, depicting survival there as an art. A definite must for the anthropologist, naturalist, zoologist and just plain adventurer. (C)

8-10 — Channel 5 — "Prescription: Murder" on World Premiere is another first-run film for TV which is 99 44/100 per cent hard as dirty nails. There is barely a good guy in it other than Nina Foch as the wife of flamboyant psychiatrist (Gene Barry) who has devised a perfect plan to murder her. He does it with the help of an actress (Katherine Justice) but his perfection has minor flaws picked up by a detective (Peter Falk) whose rumbled, ragged and generally unsavory appearance and behavior does not detract from his dedication to get his man. (C)

6:30 - 7 — Channel 5 — Jack Carter is very good on I Dream of Jeannie as a conniving British barrister who gives Tony the news that he has inherited an old estate. (C)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — Garrison's Gorillas finally corral Richard Kiley as the gangster who can double for a top German general in the finale of this two part Hitler assassination plot. (C)

7-8 — Channel 5 — Tony Randall is a wonderfully ne-



These Five Actresses were nominated Monday for the best actress award by the Motion Picture Academy. Pictured in the roles for which they were nominated are, from the left, Katharine Hepburn in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Ann Bancroft, "The Graduate"; Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; and Dame Edith Evans in "The Whisperers." (AP Wirephoto)



Nominated for the Best Movie Actor of the year are, from the left, in their respective roles, the late Spencer Tracy in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Dustin Hoffman, "The Graduate"; Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke"; Rod Steiger, "In the Heat of the Night"; and Warren Beatty, "Bonnie and Clyde." The winner in both groups will be announced April 8 at the annual Academy Awards banquet. (AP Wirephoto)

farious catalyst on The Jerry Lewis Show, as the emcee of a quiz show "Let's Be Greedy," guaranteed to bust up the most ardent lovers or long-termed married couples. Nancy Ames is the second guest, appearing in the above and soloing the likes of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "See The Friendship There." (C)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 11-9 — The SIA on It Takes a Thief figures it is easier to steal a passbook than rob the bank, particularly when this is a Swiss bank and the account is over \$12 million. (C)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Terry-Thomas guests on The Red Skelton Hour and plays dual roles, as does Red, in the main sketch. Red is Bolivar Shagnasty, the prompter, and Cauliflower McPugg, his fighter, while Thomas counters as the Duke of Tallyho and his battler Lancelot Ramsbottom. The main event takes place in London. Shani Wallis is an added feature singing "Someone To Watch Over Me" and with the dancers and chorus, "I've Got Your Number." (C)

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — The Invaders comes up with a clever premise and commentary

on our times. David Vincent is desperately trying to convince an investigator for a Senate committee that he must hold up an appointment because the man is an alien. Both the investigator and the potential appointee are Negroes and Vincent's time to prove his point decisively, is growing shorter, and the man's chances stronger.

Raymond St. Jacques, Janet MacLachlan and Roscoe Lee Browne are guests. (C)

9-10 — Channels 2; 10:30; 11:30 — Channel 7 — CBS Reports offers a look at the enemy with "Viet Cong," a depiction of one of the most faceless and ruthless forces in military history. The program, taken from French, Communist and American footage, shows the VC in training, in human wave attacks, in ambush situation, and even a small group addressing students in Canada. We see their weapons from sophisticated firearms to sharpened bamboo sticks; their rabbit warrens, some as intricate and organized as underground cities; their terror tactics, and their organization, leadership and future potential. (C)

Brin Theater, Menasha — Waterhole No. 3 at 7 p.m. To Sir, With Love at 9 p.m.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Fastest Guitar Alive at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Biggest Bundle of Them All at 8:10.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The President's Analyst at 6:30 and 10:25. Alfie, once at 8:30.

Lawrence University Theater — Opens tonight, plays through Sunday, Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice with visiting director

What to Do - Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Comedians at 6:30 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — The President's Analyst at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Barefoot in the Park, once at 8:15.

Neenah Theater — Point Blank at 6:30 and 9:50. Wait Until Dark, once at 8:10.

Harold Kasket, Curtain times: 8 p.m. through Saturday; 2:30 matinees both Saturday and Sunday.

WSU-Oshkosh Concert — Faculty Chamber Music Group, 8 p.m., Little Theater on Oshkosh campus.

Art Lecture — Wednesday at WSU-Oshkosh, Artist-Designer Olaf Skoogfors, 7:30 p.m. Clow Hall on campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Firemen's Homecoming Necessitated by Blaze — POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Pocatello firemen reported to their old station Monday morning—this time to extinguish a fire.

The fire in the old station, which now is used by the city as a recreation hall, apparently started in floor mats in a boxing ring.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	HAPPENING	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30-Bewitched	10:30-JOJO BISHOP	11:30-TREASURE ISLE
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00-NOON SHOW
5:30-MIKE DOUGLAS	7:00-CARTOONS	1:00-NEWLYWED
6:30-GARRISON'S	8:00-Leave It To Beaver	2:00-GENERAL
GORILLAS	9:00-FILM FEATURES	3:00-BABY GAME
7:30-IT TAKES A THIEF	10:00-NEWIST	4:00-HOSPITAL
8:30-N.Y.P.D.	10:00-Temptation	5:00-DARK SHADOWS
9:00-Affred Hitchcock	10:25-Children's Doctor	6:00-THE DATING
10:00-LOOK WHAT'S	10:30-HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW	7:00-MERV GRIFFIN
	11:00-Bachelor Father	

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30-FLINTSTONES	6:30-CHEER UP TIME	1:00-LOVE IS A MANY
5:00-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00-CAPTAIN	2:00-SPLENDORED
5:30-NEWS	8:00-KANGAROO	3:00-TRUTH
6:30-NATIONAL GEOG. SPECIAL "THE AMAZON"	9:00-PHYSICAL FITNESS	4:00-HOUSE PARTY
7:30-RED SKELTON	10:00-Barbara	5:00-TO TELL THE
8:30-DEATH VALLEY DAYS	11:00-Hill Show	6:00-NEWS
9:00-PANORAMA	12:00-Beverly Hills	7:00-THE EDGE OF
9:30-THE WEAPONS OF GORDON PARKS	1:00-ANDY OF MAYBERRY	8:00-THE SECRET
10:00-NEWS	11:30-Dick Van Dyke	9:00-STORM
10:30-PETER MASON	12:00-LOVE OF LIFE	10:00-AS THE WORLD
11:30-MOVIE	1:15-NEWS	11:00-TURNS
	11:45-GUIDING LIGHT	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00-McHale's Navy	7:00-TODAY	12:30-LET'S MAKE A
5:30-NEWS	8:00-SNAP JUDGMENT	1:00-DEAL
6:30-I DREAM OF JEANNIE	9:00-NEWS	2:00-DAYS OF OUR
7:00-THE JERRY LEO SHOW	10:00-CONCENTRATION	3:00-LIVES
8:00-MOVIE	11:00-PERSONALITY	4:00-DOCTORS
9:00-NEWS	12:00-THE HOLLYWOOD	5:00-ANOTHER WORLD
10:00-TONIGHT	1:00-ED ALLEN	6:00-YOU DON'T SAY
10:30-Outlet Limits	2:00-Dick Van Dyke	7:00-THE MATCH GAME
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	3:00-LOVE OF LIFE	8:00-EARLY SHOW &
6:45-FARM DIGEST	4:00-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	9:00-DIALING FOR
	11:45-GUIDING LIGHT	10:00-DOLLARS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

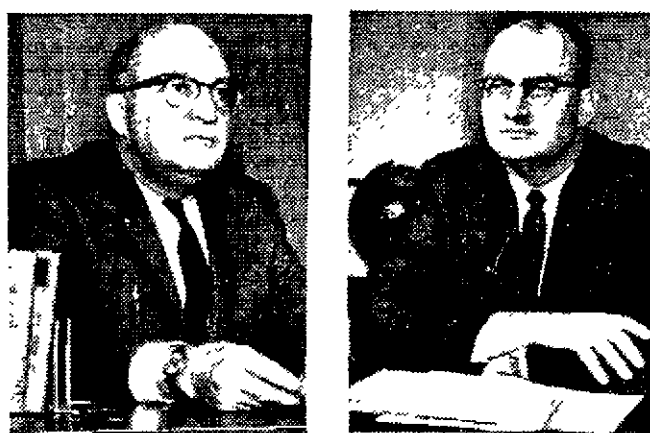
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-MIKE DOUGLAS	6:30-NEWS	12:00-NOON SHOW
5:00-NEWS	7:00-CAPTAIN	1:00-LOVE IS A MANY
6:30-I DREAM OF JEANNIE	8:00-KANGAROO	2:00-SPLENDORED
7:30-RED SKELTON	9:00-PHYSICAL FITNESS	3:00-TRUTH
8:30-MOVIE	10:00-Barbara	4:00-HOUSE PARTY
9:00-NEWS	11:00-Hill Show	5:00-TO TELL THE
10:00-TONIGHT	12:00-Beverly Hills	6:00-NEWS
10:30-Outlet Limits	1:00-ANDY OF MAYBERRY	7:00-THE EDGE OF
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	2:00-Dick Van Dyke	8:00-THE SECRET
6:45-FARM DIGEST	3:00-LOVE OF LIFE	9:00-STORM
	4:00-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	10:00-AS THE WORLD
	11:45-GUIDING LIGHT	11:00-TURNS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-MIKE DOUGLAS	6:30-NEWS	12:00-NOON SHOW
5:00-NEWS	7:00-CAPTAIN	1:00-LOVE IS A MANY
6:30-I DREAM OF JEANNIE	8:00-KANGAROO	2:00-SPLENDORED
7:30-RED SKELTON	9:00-PHYSICAL FITNESS	3:00-TRUTH
8:30-MOVIE	10:00-Barbara	4:00-HOUSE PARTY
9:00-NEWS	11:00-Hill Show	5:00-TO TELL THE
10:00-TONIGHT	12:00-Beverly Hills	6:00-NEWS
10:30-Outlet Limits	1:00-ANDY OF MAYBERRY	7:00-THE EDGE OF
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	2:00-Dick Van Dyke	8:00-THE SECRET
6:45-FARM DIGEST	3:00-LOVE OF LIFE	9:00-STORM
	4:00-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	10:00-AS THE WORLD
	11:45-GUIDING LIGHT	11:00-TURNS

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles FM

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968	Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968
6:00 p.m. News	9:00 p.m. Jazz Plus: Emphasis on new releases
6:30 p.m. German Press Review	10:30 p.m. News
6:45 p.m. Indian Press Review	10:45 p.m. Evening Concert: Light concert music, telephone requests
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall	



John Torinus V. I. Minahan



EDITORIAL



Roy Valitchka Mary Walter

Mondays through Fridays
in the
TOTAL
News • Weather • Sports Section
10:00-10:30 P.M.

These WLUK-TV editors offer their expressions and opinions about events and people in the local, national and world scene in the only TV editorial program in the Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan area. Each editor has had years of experience in writing editorials for leading newspapers, and each brings the wisdom and judgment of maturity to Editorial.

You may not agree with what they say, but their right to say it is part of that freedom of expression — and your right to know — for which WLUK-TV stands . . . and which it defends.

Follow Your World on

WLUK 11 TV

TOM PEARL and the WEATHER



WLUK-TV

10:00 P.M.
Following the News



Personable and resourceful, Tom Pearl offers WLUK viewers national, state and local area weather information based on the very latest possible forecasts obtainable from the United States Weather Bureaus prior to his scheduled programs. He imparts maximum weather information accurately and concisely. If it's weather you really want to know about, listen to and watch Tom Pearl.



No 6976

CURE/81[®] is Hormel's own secret recipe for great ham flavor—the haunting, smoky flavor you haven't tasted for years!

Party buffet. Cure/81 is ready to heat or serve cold. Slices beautifully from beginning to end.



No 6974

CURE/81[®]—a boneless, smoked ham so carefully cured, baked and smoked it's given an individual registration number.

Half-hams. Hormel packages and registers Cure/81 in thrifty half-hams as well as whole hams.



No 6975

We guarantee each CURE/81[®] ham when it's registered. We take pains to make this the world's most nearly perfect ham.

Holiday dinner. When the occasion demands perfection depend on Cure/81—a magnificent ham every time.

